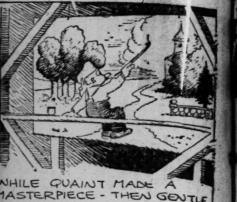
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MASTERPIECE - THEN GENTLE SHRINED HIM SECURELY

NOW - WHAT WUZ

E TALKIN' ABOUT

YES - THE ONLY THING THAT CAN

ARRIAGE TO DAISY DAZZLEBURY

RUSH OVER AND SEE IF YOU

CAN TALK HER INTO IT

ODNEY. I

WE ME IS AN IMMEDIATE

rative in Case Makes & Page Statement in Contion With Inquiry Ino Sinclair Case.

RAND JURY HEARS

Fall Jurors.

SHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- A de described as "a Burns of jury tampering during ent trial of Albert B. Fall Interior Secretary, and acy charge in the leasing of apot Dome naval oil reserve. s the activity of the Burns es which, in part, resulted strial being declared in the

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erts had him tell the story 640 of the \$14,398,884 assessment United States District Attorney of the Terminal Railroad. McMullin every to

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tly Government attorneys the source of this disclosure, or By the Associated Press. tre any connection with it, the arded Pinchot's informaof the highest importance.

in Jury Room 12 Minutes. was before the grand ly 12 minutes. of a dramatic controversy GRAND JURY WITNESS



Sinclair, on a criminal Assessment of All Property, 27.3 Per Cent of State's gations. Estimated Total.

of Pennsylvania, after a grand hearing today, and after a ent of the Post-Dispatch. She admits the

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12 .sion today as \$1,341,689,152, is upts to famper with the trial 27.2 per cent of the estimated total the Government was guilty of of \$4,900,000,000 for all of Mis-

ing to a new high record annualmuch greater weight than ly, is \$49,331,767 more than last Included in it now are McMullin over to Owen J. \$962,434.890 for real estate, \$169, of Government oil counsel. 083.321 for personal property, and, so far as he knew. \$126,591,400 for merchants and the first indication that manufacturers, and \$83.579,541 as ng unusual was going on in a share of the assessment of pubease. The call from Mc- lic utility and railroad property. was on Oct. 24, the former in St. Louis allocated to the said, and the only ex- by the commission under the dis-

Public Utility Allotments Although the greater proportion of the property of some railroads thot was closely guarded and other public utilities involved nterviewers while he was is located in St. Louis, the city, cy in talking to an Associated apportionment is made to counties the basis of mileage of track, wire

or other equipment. Thus, the following allocations were made to St. Louis: \$38,809,e, he said, he thought I was 854 of the \$48,123,443 assessment the level and he wanted to give of the United Railways and its subfion concerning attempts to sidiary, the Missouri Electric Rail-He said he was disgusted with whole affair and wanted to tell western Bell Telephone Co., alwhole story.' I sent him to though approximately half of its Roberts, Government oil Missouri property is in St. Louis; el, and so far as I know this \$13,251,184 of the \$22,295,912 assessment of the Union Electri Light & Power Co., and \$13,827.

The city receives all of the \$300,more than anything that has which is owned by Union Elecwith the jury but were trying United Railways assessment goes ake it appear that the Govern- to St. Louis County and \$1,740,was tampering with the 517 of the levy on the telephone

company is given the county also. Merchants' Assessment Drops. There was a decrease of \$15, ome to him other than that 501,700 this year in the city's merhad a mutual friend. Mc- chants' and manufacturers' assess-

Items of the St. Louis County to-CMullin might have known tal are: \$175,886,770 for real es- Wuhan garrison. The military gar-I have been fighting these fel-a long time." Pinchot said, 257,930 on merchants and manu-

MELLON'S SON-IN-LAW RESIGNS FLORENCE MILLS LEFT \$33,146

been hinting at a sensational David K. E. Bruce Quits United

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- David for's office refused to say. K. E. Bruce, son of Senator Wilevident, however, that the liam Cabell Bruce of Maryland and edy, left an estate of only \$33,146. son-in-law of Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department, has re signed as a member of the consular administration to service but has no plans for the U. S. Thompson.

immediate future.
Bruce's withdrawal was announced here yesterday and at Balon Page 3, Column 5. Baltimore.

FEARS WIFE, SAYS SHE HID HER PAST

Mrs. James Stuart Dales Says She Told Him She Had Divorced Two Husbands and Killed Third.

EDUCATOR FILES SUIT FOR FREEDOM

Pair Were Married Following Elopement From St. Joseph, Mo. - He Is 76 Years Old, She Is 45.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12. James Stuart Dales, dean at the University of Nebraska and secreconcealed her past life and he die portion; variable temperature, said today by the William J. Burns feared for his own safety. He filed but mostly below normal in north International Detective Agency to suit for divorce and annulment portions and near normal in south Thursday. 'Dean Dales said he portions. as discovered he is her fifth hus-

story as told by her husband but says she told him of it before the marriage. In an answer to as Fixed by Tax Board marriage. In an answer to his suit filed today she denies his alle-"I love you and only you, and I

must have you," Dales told her, she said. "Nothing else means anything Mob of 300 Storms Jail, Breaks to me. We will live in the future, She admits the statement made

er first two husbands who now ive in Texas, and killed her third By the Associated Press. she received a one-to-ten-year was lynched yesterday a few hours of value. The second man escaped sentence in the Nebraska State after his alleged criminal attack prison. She served one year.

She also admits that, following curred at the courthouse. souri. St. Louis County's assessed her release from prison, she was valuation was fixed by the commission at \$206.634.016.

The St. Louis assessment, grow
The St. Louis assessment grow
The St. Louis ass fied that he had stolen her autocaptured Choate. naine was George Ayles. Mrs. Dale said she was called

to the office of John M. Ledwith, attorney, Thursday, and offered girl over the head ith a pistol. and a divorce and not give any publicity to the proceedings. This to allow the law to take its course, she refused to do, according to her said he heard the confession, statements, declaring she loved A noose was placed about Dales and wanted to continue to live with him. Her husband then

She denies that she had demand. ed half his property under threat.

Dales' marriage followed an mob had rushed into the jail, opement to St. Joseph, Mo., where threatening to unloose all prisonresched his home on Rhode responding proportion of the assessed valuations. This is because apportionment is made to counties where these concerns operate, on the responding proportion of the assessed valuations. This is because apportionment is made to counties where these concerns operate, on the responding proportion of the assessed valuations. This is because first wife died eight years ago.

Under the Nebraska law a disorder of the responding proportion of the assessed valuations. This is because apportionment is made to counties where these concerns operate, on reporter, who waited for him where these concerns operate, on vorce case cannot be tried until six months after the proceedings HELD UP SECOND TIME have been filed, but since Dale's petition also asked for annulment, it is pointed out; the case could be Commissa, y Clerk at Evens& Howbrought to trial immediately.

TANG FLEES FROM HANKOW CITY THROWN INTO PANIC

Nationalist Leader Is Reported Aboard Japanese Steamer After Move to Depose Him,

HANKOW, China, Nov. 12 .-Gen. Tang Seng-Chi, commander of the Hankow Nationalist troops. employes and had alighted from Hankow this morning Kirkwood-Ferguson car when was NORTH CAROLINIAN NAMED fled from Hankow this morning Mullin, swore to an eight- 000 assessment on the Cupples and was reported aboard a Japaffidavit which tells very Station Light, Heat and Power Co., anese steamer bound for Japan. The city is in a panic. Many pertric and all of the \$1.898.290 as- sons have been injured in disorsessment on the Missouri end of ders, but no deaths have been rewere not only trying to tam- Eads Bridge. The balance of the ported. The building of the Chinese

Tobacco Co., has been bombed. Before departing Tang's bodyguard stole a large quantity of silver because they had not been paid of shops, the foreign concessions

Gen. Ho Shien, who vester ... declared his independence of Tang. began to take over command of the resign as commander-in-chief. Japanese marines have landed in

Hankow Negro Stage Star Made No Will;

Funeral Cost \$8000. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Florence Because she left no will Surrogate Foley yesterday granted letters of administration to the her husband,

In his petition Thompson said the entire estate was in personal property and that he and Miss overnor has been in the timore he said he had nothing in Mills' mother, Mrs. Nellie Winfrey, mind for the next few months. He are the only heirs. The expenses married Ailsa Mellon, daughter of of the funeral for Miss Mills are the Secretary. They are living in estimated at about \$8000, which will be paid out of the estate.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonigh and tomo row; continued cold. The lowest temperature night will be about 28 degrees.

sunrise

Door With Sledge Hammers

and Seizes Prisoner.

a group of citizens who endeavored

Sheriff L. C. Wiley said he un

ard Firebrick Co. Reports

Loss of \$350.

mobile, Eaves said.

scene of today's holdup.

Fred Eaves, commissary clerk at

Last month Eaves reported that

That Bungalow the

Wife Wants

Of course, pretty bungalows can

Some of them are rented with

an option to buy the property.

If the good wife doesn't find just what she wants among the offers in the Post-Dispatch,

there's another way to locate the

Write an advertisement telling

what is wanted, and call MAin

POST-DISPATCH

Read in Far More St. Louis Homes

1111 and phone it to the

be rented.

place you seek-

not so cold in the northwest portion tonight. Illinois: Fair to night and tomor row; slightly colder in the extreme south portion tonight.

row), 6:42. A man, arrested last Saturday in Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Weather the act of committing a burglary. PAEGELOW TELLS outlook for the week beginning was identified today in dispatches tary to the Board of Regents, insists today that the sole reason for morthern and central Great Plains and Chicago, as a member of the his wishing a divorce from his -Some rain in south portions and notorious Adler gang of burglars wife. Henrietta, to whom he was snow in north portions first part and check passers, whose operamarried in an elopement to St. Jo-seph, Mo., last August, is that she fair weather intervening in mid-

ave made a practice of doing.

of Lowenhaupt and Waite in the Planters Building by Jacob Gollub and Hyman Stoler, attorneys, who one of the two men who were leav-

Several hours after officers had offered a fictitious address as his men stormed the jail, battered the Building, in a manner which indicated the door with sledge nammers and cated the work of the Adler gang. At the courthouse, where large oner be held without bond, but he rowds had gathered, Choate was managed to furnish bond before of the altitude equipment. I am convinced that he became so weak a request was made that the pristhe request had been handed on to the Court of Criminal Correction. The Rev. J. R. Parsons, one among

tually every large city in the country through a reputed membership porter. of about 60 men, lays the foundalive with him. Her husband then hanged from a second-story win-A bank account in the name of

Wanted in Four Cities.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Garland S. Ferguson Jr. of Greensboro. Gray had reported he felt his eye-

N. C., was appointed a member of the Federal Trade Commission today by President Coolidge In naming Ferguson, the Presi- to burst from internal pressure.

dent followed the recommendation of C. Bascom Slemp, his former pri-

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—A

TOMORROW; LOWEST MEMBER OF ADLER BARES NEW ESCROW PACT GANG OF FORGERS FOR PAYMENT ON REPEAL OF TAKEN IN ST. LOUIS ZONING RULES BY ALDERMEN

Man Arrested in Office Building Found to Be CAPT. GRAY DIED in Four Cities. TOO WEAK TO TAP Missouri: Fair tonight and prob-BOND GIVEN HERE

> Detective Agency Says He **Balloonist Had Three Tanks** Was One of Band That of Life-Preserving Gas Has Obtained More Than but Wasn't Able to Open \$1,000,000. the Valve.

HOW IT HAPPENED Explains Terrific Lessening of Air Pressure at Great said today by the William J. Burns Altitude Which Caused exceed a million dollars. Physical Distress.

"Piecing together Capt. Gray's

xamined Capt, Gray's body, as

Had Cut Away One Cylinder.

dropped his last ballast, From cal

On a previous flight in which he

reached an altitude of 42,740 feet

-a mark believed 1000 feet or

more short of his flight of Nov.

At the earth's surface the al

pressure is about 14% pounds to the square inch, at 44,000 feet it

is only 2 1-3 pounds. With the

lessening of the pressure to which

the body is adapted, the arteries

and eyes have a marked tendency

to bulge, so much so that Capt

general feeling that he was about

Before the dispatches had been received establishing the identity of the prisoner, however, he had givn bond for his appearance to Field engineering officer, whose nswer any charge that might be body was found in the basket of rought against him and the pohis balloon last Saturday morning that he will jump the near Sparta, Tenn., after an atond as other members of the gang tempt to break the official world's

He and a companion, who esrecord for altitude, died not from a failure of his oxygen supply to the upper air, but from sheer physical inability to open the valve of his second oxygen cylinder after he order as they visited it, and seized had used all the gas in the first. expressing disgust over the in which the case had bein Texas, and killed her third husband, John Parrackman, a husband, John Parrackman, a Prentice, Neb., farmer, for which had restorded restord Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paenounced today that of the four cyl-

> The prisoner gave his name as Capt. Gray-a supply for 90 min contents of the balloon basket were examined by Lieut. Howard H. Couch last Saturday. checks were found scattered about log with the reports of Lieut. Couch and the flight surgeon who convinced that he became that he could not turn on his sec-

lieve that he had at that time opened with a small amount of money, and references are given who confirm the signature as authentic. The climar comes remainder. This he had cut away with his sheath knife, to be thrown overboard. thentic. The climax comes when thentic. The climax comes when the swindlers cash a check of much larger amount than the bank balance, trusting to the apparent authenticity of the signature to get the check cashed. Bank clients WITHIN MONTH IN COUNTY of the Burns agency have lost amounts ranging from \$200 to and Firebrick Co. Reports

get the check cashed. Bank clients of the Burns agency have lost atmosphere got him before he could do it. Undoubtedly he was amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1000 on single checks.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A naccertain legislation." The "certain legislation." came before he could turn valve that would have kept him

After Berg's arrest his fingere Evens & Howard Fire Brick print description, Bertillon measurements and photograph were Co. plant at Gregg Station, St. broadcast. Today requests came Louis County, reported to county from four cities, asking that he be robbed of \$350 by three men near held. Cleveland police announced that he had jumped a bond there 1-Capt. Gray had told flight sur-Eaves drew the money at a downtown bank to cash checks of employes and had alighted from a

approached by the men, who dis-TO TRADE COMMISSION played revolvers and commanded hfm to hand over a satchel containing the money. The men drove away in a new Willys-Knight auto-

President Appoints Southerner Be-cause of Increasing Importance of Industry There.

Perils in Altitude Attempts. Subsequent discussion of his fa-tal flight has served to stress the of C. Bascom Siemp, his former pro-vate secretary, and other Southern leaders to name a man from the South in view of the increasing im-portance of industry in that section.

Secretary and other Southern tal flight has served to stress the calculated daring of his altitude session of the German Chemical session of the German Chemical Industrialists Protective Union.

The German dve syndicate.

The German dve syndicate. Ferguson succeeds John F. Nugent, whose term recently expired.

60 DAYS IN JAIL FOR SLAYER

Father of 17 Also Fined \$100 for Killing Bootlegger.

Gecreased pressure and oxygen in the air, Capt, Gray faced the necessity of making a dangerous landing after his flight was over.

The German dye syndicate, "I. G. Farbenindustries," it was stated, has sufficient" gressed with its experimentation in producing synthesis experimentation in producing synthesis of the fact that as his balloon ascended and atmospheric pressure lesses of the capture of the check of the complishment of use than office at \$448 to the air, Capt, Gray faced the necessity of making a dangerous landing of the sufficient. The synthesis of the complishment of use changing of the capture of the capture of the complishment of the complishment of use changing of the capture of the capture

alive.

and atmospheric pressure lessened. it lost its lifting hydrogen. The ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—A pressure in a balloon, to prevent father of 17 children convicted of bursting, must be kept equal to exbootlegger in a card game, today that condition is made by leaving product.

Statistical formal pressure and provision for active competition with the natural victor street block from a residence designation to one for multiwas sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 the bag open at the bottom, so and serve 60 days in jail. The normal sentence is from one to ten lessens the gas can escape.

Consequently, when the ballo Judge Robert Moss told the prisoner—James Fowler—that he had considered the fact that the man fie killed was a bootlegger, and also the size of his family. Fowler was convicted of killing Dewey Norris in a quarrel over cards. He is 49 years old and a farmer.

Transcated 43,000 feet (more than 8 miles). Where the atmospheric pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure within the bag had suffered a corresponding loss. Eighty-five said to be a record time for a flight between the two cities.

Philipson, when questioned last night by a Post-Dispatch resporter, denied knowledge that any action what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure is only 15 per cent of what it is on the ground, the pressure within the bag had suffered a corresponding loss. Eighty-five said to be a record time for a flight between the two cities,

Thirteenth Warder Instigated Bill, Which Passed, Lifting Building Restric-

> \$1000 CHECK HELD BY BEN PHILIPSON

> > This Was to Be Paid to C. E. Grueninger After Block Was Opened to Boarding Houses.

tions on Victor Street.

Birger Gangster Broke Marion and the Post-Dispatch. This latest Jail While Awaiting Trial

for Murder. MARION, Ill., Nov. 12.-Harve Dungy, Birger gangster under in- Friday he would introduce a resodictment for murder, who escaped lution for an official investigation

ALDERMAN JOHN NEU JR.

jail in Marion. Dungy was located in the home of Ray Thomasson, whose brother, Fred, also is under indictment for Neu T the same murder, that of Worsham, Sheriff Pritchard o Franklin County and Sheriff Cole man of Williamson County rushed the house. Dungy saw them com-"His last entry in his log showed that he was at 40,000 feet and had ing and ran out the back door, but

Another brother of Ray Thomas son is Harry A. Thomasson, a life prisoner in Chester Penitentiary, pending aldermanic investigation who was Franklin County's star of an escrow agreement under witness against Charlie Birger and which \$300 was deposited as

public liability insurance on pri-ately-owned automobiles will be which Neu at one time was attorput into effect at an early date on account of the increasing number

Member companies of the bureau, all of whom are said to favor cuit Judge Anthony Ittner decided the higher rates, said a readjustthe higher rates, said a readjust- a slot machine injunction suit ment had been necessitated by the in favor of the owners of the unexpected depletion of reserves set up to cover accident policies. The liberality of judges and juries in accident suits was blamed as the chief cause of this drain on reserves.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER INVENTED FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN. Germany, Nov. 12,—Synthetic rubber soon will appear on the world offices in the Title Guaranty Build-

was said, is the equal of natural tor Brod of the Department of rubber and in view of its cheaper Public Safety had caused an ordicost of production can enter into nance to be drawn.

LINDBERGH FL'ES TO EAST Faid to Have Set Record in Trip date of the check.
From Selfridge Field.
Philipson, when qu

A third recent escrow agreedeposited for payment contingent upon action by public officials, has been disclosed through an investigation by Alderman Ralph Eilers disclosure involved the passage by the Board of Aldermen of a meas-

ure removing zoning restrictions. Eilers today said that at the neeting of the Aldermen next in the Williamson County jail here, measure, and also, that he would was recaptured this afternoon at offer bills repealing all ordinances West Frankfort and returned to removing zoning restrictions on the ground that they were passed

Neu Urged Bill; It Passed,

The ordinance in this case, which Neu Jr., of the Thirteenth Ward of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. of an expected \$1200 fund to be HIGHER AUTO LIABILITY RATES paid Mort Rosenblatt, a son-intion-wide upward revision of rates for personal injury or so-called ordinance desired by an organiza-

awarued as damages in such cases, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters an-V. Maher, an attorney, when Cirmachines; as Judge Ittner subse

> Through correspon tained by the Post-Dispatch it is now shown that on June 1 a certified check for \$1000 was deposited by Wilbur E. sent. a Pul

ple occupancy, and the ordinance was passed three weeks after the







GIRL, 12, INJURED

BY TRUCK, DIES;

TO MAKE TEACHING ATTRACTIVE SET AS GOAL OF GROUP

President of National Education Association Says Profession Should Offer More Inducements.

3-DAY CONVENTION WILL CLOSE TODAY

Missouri Teachers Hear Dr. Will Durant - Many Departmental Meetings Held Yesterday.

The Missouri State Teachers' Association entered the last session of its three-day convention at the Coliseum today. As a parting message to several thousand Missouri teachers in attendance, Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Richmond, Va., president of the National Education Association, asserted the national association is raising teaching to the true level of a profession by making it more attractive and effective.

close at noon today with introduction of the president-elect, Eugene Fair, head of the Northeast Missouri Teachers' College at Kirkssas City. She presided over the

Dr. Will Durant of New York, popular writer on philosophy, whose topic was "Behaviorism," and Dr. Bruno Roselli, professor of Italian at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on "Mussolini and the New Italy."

Invited to Football Games. The visiting teachers were invit-ed to attend, as guests of the Athof St. Louis High teachers of the nation shown such Schools, the football games be- an eagerness to prepare themselves tween Beaumont High School and for the technical tasks of their ers planned to spend the afternoon mental meetings in agriculture, help of a meat cleaver.

"But granted teaching has all as effective as it ought to be until through daily participation in im- his room rent at the Park Hotel. it is made attractive. No profes- portant personal traits." sion can be effective which does State's Rating in Education. Miss Turk, addressing the Parentportion of the best minds of each Teachers' Association department, eneration. The joy of service and said that in 1890 Missouri was the opportunity for immediate con- thirty-third among the states in tact with living, budding, aspiring the amount of money spent per pupil on education; in 1900 thirmany young men and women of tieth, in 1910 thirty-second, and in

strong character and rich promise, 1918 had dropped back to thirty-

State Superintendent of Schools

At last night's concert for the

teachers, former Mayor Henry W.

Kiel predicted eventual passage by

"I have often marveled at the good

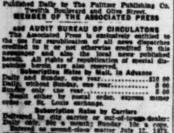
men and women who are sacrific-

the young," said Kiel. "I am con-

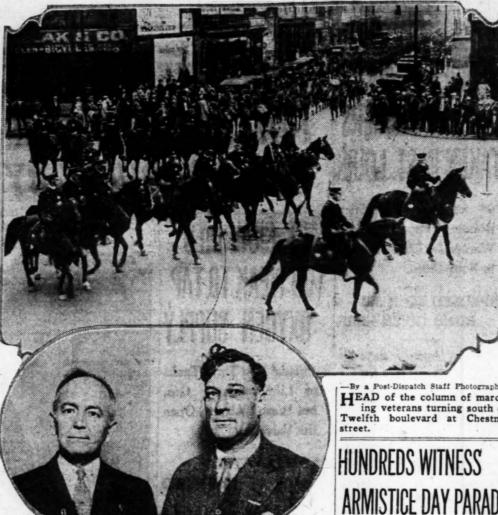
ing their lives for the teaching of

but they often resirt its entice- fourth. Neighboring states since then have raised their ranking. ments because of its handicaps. "They resent the lack of presshe continued, but Missouri has not tire which the school teacher sufand still is thirty-sixth on the fers at the hands of the public and basis of teachers' salaries. Mishey fear the hazard of uncertain sourl, she added, spends less ; r tenure and a penniless old age. pupil than any other North Cen-The public must be educated to an trai State. She urged the parentpupil than any other North Cenclation of the dignity of the teachers' group to help get a reappreciation of the diginity of tenure teacher's work. Certainty of tenure tirement fund to pension teachers Lee told the meeting that some eachers. Adequate retirement al-Southern Missouri schools are open owances must be provided for only two or three months in the to the service of the schools and salaries of only \$200 1. \$300. He laries of training teachers must advocated equality of opportunity for all school children. be sufficiently high to justify prom

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Armistice Day Parade in St. Louis



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer wille, who was elected in the business session Wednesday. He succeeds Miss Genevieve Turk of Kansas City. She presided over the

MERICAN LEGION officers who took part in Armistice day
observances. National Commander Edward E. Spafford on left,
with State Commander Dan H. Nee.

at Veterans' Services.

In addition to Miss Adair, the chief speakers this morning were Dr. Will Durant of New York, preparation for the work. Much progress now is being made in developing a more attractive and more effective teaching profession. Increase in Training Courses.

"The increase in training courses

has been remarkable in recent

Mrs. Sophie Schmitt Cows Youth in Grocery Until Police Arrive.

nue, this afternoon. Many teach- More than a score of depart-

ers planned to spend the afternoon visiting St. Louis institutions.

Miss Adair in her address said membership in the national body had increased from 8000 to more than 170,000 in 10 years.

"It has led." she declared, "the call at the Scottish Rite Cathedral last night.

mental meetings in agriculture, help of a meat cleaver.

The Schmitts were in the store downtown streets were lined with spectators. Hundreds leaned from to the was injured internally.

While crossing Cass avenue in spectators. Hundreds leaned from to those to the convention at a musical at the Scottish Rite Cathedral last night.

Mounted police and the police.

Washington avenue and the downtown streets were lined with spectators. Hundreds leaned from to the spectators. Hundreds leaned from to the spectators. Hundreds leaned from the spectators. Hundreds leaned from the spectators are in the store day the windows of factory and office buildings. The parade was 15 minutes in passing.

Mounted police and the convention avenue and the downtown streets were lined with spectators. Hundreds leaned from to the spectators. Hundreds leaned from the spectators and the spectators are special properties. Hundreds leaned from the spectators are special prop movement to establish higher standards of training and has brought teachers into contact with the educational leaders of the gueralton.

In this been pending without action. Wounted police and the police band led the parade. Next was the denied that he had paid \$3000, and that he h

this country must have, first, a dominating motive, common to all who are engaged in the work, other than personal gain; second, spetial children are to develop normally. The meat cleaver. He was until the meat cleave

adapted to the child's stages of formatory, he said, but could not jocular Sergeant, swinging past, physical and mental growth, an en- get employment here, and decided called out, "Must be a bird under uirements, it will not be vironment in which he can develop on robbery as a means of paying

VERMONT FLOOD RELIEF Coolidge Asks Hoover and Sargent to Go There.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Coolidge has asked Secretary State courts and offices and the Hoover and Attorney-General Sargent to go to Vermont next with services at Christ Church Ca-Wednesday to confer with Gov. thedral, the International Good Weeks and other officials on re- Will Conference and Hebrew temhabilitation of the New England flood sufferers

Hoover has been engaged all summer in Mississippi Valley relief work. Hoover will address the Mis-lesioni Valley Association in St. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.—

Wants Signal at Train Crossing. C. W. Hayner, 2605 Gravois avenue, has sent an appeal to the year and can pay teachers annual Safety Council asking for warning signs and better lighting at Beck avenue and the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks. Hayner represents himself and eight other motorists, all of whom have had accidents at that place. Beck avenue ends there and Hayner says it is difficult at night to note the end of the street.

GREENVILLE, W. va., Nov. 12. Missouri voters of the pension plan. and Hayner says it is difficult at

Insane Patient Killed in Fall. A police investigation into the death at 6 a. m. yesterday by Ho- Bass. Quentin Roosevelt was sho vinced you and your services will be appreciated fittingly and prop-erly. There is a greater responsi-mate of the City Sanitarium, dis-war and Bass says he found the mate of the City Sanitarium, dis- War and Bass says he found the bility on the teachers than on the closed it had resulted from a fall gun while visiting the battlefields parents of the children. You shape from a window of the fifth floor, of France, The gun, Bass said, was the lives and mold their charac- a distance of 50 feet. Attendants found in a hut on the outskirts of ters, and without you this nation found him suffering from fractures of the legs, hips, jaw and interest would not have such a high type of citizens as we are ternal injuried. It is not known whether he fell or turned. whether he fell or jumped.

HEAD of the column of march- she was riding with her husband

E. E. Spafford, National Com-

Men who 10 years ago marched off to war strode along gravely, reminiscently, in the American Le- stolen the evening of the accident gion parade yesterday in observ- by Joseph Angelo, 1402 North ance of Armistice day. The line formed at 2:35 p. m.,

at Twentieth street and Washing- friends riding. Young Toczylowski's ton avenue and marched east to four companions, who were severe-Broadway, south to Chestnut, West by cut and britsed are being held by police at City Hospital. to Twelfth and south to City Hall. Addresses were delivered there by Woman Is Seriously Hurt by Auto; Edward E. Spafford of New York, Mrs. Sophie Schmitt, who helps and Daniel M. Nee of Springfield. tween Beaumont High School and Tor the technical tasks of their Cleveland High and between Cenprofession. Last summer more than 250,000 students took educations at hier took and Daniel M. Nee of Springfield.

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the educational leaders of the generators.

"There are those who argue that teaching is the oldest of professions, preadating theology, medicine and law. There are also those who maintain there is not now and never will be a real profession—that teaching. They insist that what was taken by surprise, and not a profession—that teaching is a way station to mairimony, a vestibule to a career or a stepping stone to one of the profession.

Requirements for Teachers.

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chaired training enabling the member of the profession to do that which he professes better than those who have not had this training; and, third, a license granted by the State in order to protect the by the State in order to protect the State's citizens against the incom-

Naval reserves in uniform and uniformed Army Reserve officers, with several companies of policemen, completed the line. James W. Byrnes was grand marshal.

Armistice day also was observed by a two-minute period of silence, closing of schools, banks, city and Merchants' and Stock Exchanges.

Sargent is a resident of Vermont NOMINATED FOR WEST POINT Springfield Guardsman Named by

Louis Monday and depart that corporal Louis W. Truman, 19 night for Burlington, Vt. Corporal Louis W. Truman, 19 years old, of Springfield, Mo. member of the quartermaster corps, Missouri National Guard, was nominated by Gov. Baker yesterday to receive an appointment to the United States Military Academy, at West Point.

Private Douglas L. Reeder, Co. E., 110th engineers, Kansas City was second in the tests.

-An airman's Very gun, bearing the name of "Quentin Roosevelt," is being exhibited here by Charles was cleaned of accumulated

New Escrow Fund Pact Disclose

Mr. Wilbur Bent,

St. Louis, Mo. Driver, Held for Coroner, Says Jennie Wieczorek Walked Against Side of

Machine on Oct. 25. Jennie Wieczorek, 12 years old, lied last night of compound skull fracture suffered Oct. 25 when run down by a truck on Twelfth street

near Cass avenue. Robert Kuhn 4919 Geraldine avenue, the driver, told police the girl walked from behind a machine going in an opposite direction, against the side of his truck. Kuhn was rearrested after her death and is held for the Coroner.

Jennie was a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Julius Wieczorek, 1449

Cass avenue. Her death brings the number of motor vehicular fatalities this year to 116, as compared with 149 at this time last year.

Mrs. Alonzo Taliaferro, 1324 South Sixth street, was killed yesing veterans turning south on and several others overturned near boulevard at Chestnut Annapolis, Mo. They were going

> the case of Bennie Toczylowski, 15, hibited, follows: who died Wednesday of internal a small truck in which he was ridty. With four companions, young Toczylowski was going over Halls Ferry road near Chambers road. when the truck struck the abutment of a bridge and went into a creek. Because of conflicting information police gathered concerning who was driving the machine, no one was named in the verdict.

The truck had been reported Fourteenth street. Toczylowski, police said, told them he had borrowed the truck to take some

Driver Speeds Away.

Miss Della Silver, 45 years old, the time of the accident. Several

who are engaged in the work, other small children is necessary if you g than personal gain; second, spechildren are to develop normally, the meat cleaver. He was unand Washington avenue neglected fractured and he was hurt interpolated armed.

One man near Eighteenth street nue last night. His right leg was fractured and he was hurt interpolated armed.

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Continued From Page One.

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This letter will acknowledge receipt of cashier's check No. 7213, Cherokee National Bank, indorsed to my order, \$1000 in amount, which is to be held by me for the sole purpose of re-moving the restrictions now against your property, prohibiting you from using the same as a boarding or rooming house as

to multiple of tenants. It is understood by me that this check is to be turned over soever he may designate as such dered in your favor in a case now pending in the Circuit Court, the same being No. 107,448, Di-vision No. 14, Circuit Court, St. Louis, Mo., entitled Emil Tolkacz and Katherine Tolkacz, his wife, plaintiffs, vs. Wilbur Bent and Mamie E. Bent, his wife, de-

It is our distinct understanding that this money is to be reuntil there is a final decree ren-

A Coroner's verdict of criminal not to send it. The text of this letcarelessness was returned today in ter, the original of which he ex-

This letter is written to you for the purpose of advising you that hands a cashier's check, \$1000 in amount, by Mr. W. E. Bent, which said check I am to turn over to you upon condition that you aid in every way possible, legal or otherwise, in removing the restrictions now against the property of Wilbur and Mamie Bent, 3501 Victor street (here a legal description of the property is given).

The said restrictions are to be removed absolutely and especially as to multiples of tenants as to the use of the same as a boarding or rooming house, the purpose for which Mr. Bent purchased the same, and that the said restrictions are to be legally removed by a final decree of the Circuit Court, or such other court to which the same may be appealed, and not otherwise.

am to aid as attorney for Mr. Bent any parties or attorneys whom you might designate in the accomplishment of this purpose. This for your information.

The start of the entire proceeding was a suit filed last summer by Tolkacz, former Director of Public Welfare, to enjoin the Bents, his fused to discuss the matter in denot the many repeal of the many repeal next door neighbors, from conducting a boarding house in violation

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"We discussed the injunction man got it for suit and Philipson said that if he with our other handled the case he would ask a fee of \$300 from each of us, and that if the case was won he would expect \$1000 from each. I said called his attention that I could pay \$300, but did not formed of the feel I could pay \$1000.

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"C. E. Gueninger, who lives in nant, exclaiming the Parks home, was present, but "Trying to sh merely listened. Several days later eh! A man's re Mr. Gueninger called on me, and told me he knew some parties who the future. I could take care of the matter, and troduce anything could see that the restrictions were a careful in removed, and that it would cost us "I didn't know \$1000 each, or \$3000 in all. demands for money demands for moner Grueninger a long Grueninger Called for \$1000.

"In August or September, Mr. to have an office Grueninger came to me with Mr. Building where Parks. They said the restrictions had been removed and they called to get my \$1000. I told them that to get my \$1000. I told them that I did Philipson said the philipson said the said that I did Philipson said the said was a lot of money and that I qid not believe I could get it from the timation that any bank. I asked them who would Board of Aldermer get my money. I told them that I the Victor street was economical and that if I went "We discussed" down town and spent \$25, I sat down at night and figured out just where it went.

"Mr. Grueninger said it would care of the matter have to be divided among 10 people. I told them I was entitled to after it, and that know who they were, that it was would make wor my money. Mr. Grueninger grew case. He said: angry and told me it was 'none of and show it and

on a week-end outing. The others in the Taliaferro machine were uninjured.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal points of the least of the what he had paid out. I asked to with Grueninger see the check but he didn't show it inger wanted \$1000

Mrs. Bent corroborated Mrs. thing to do with G Voigt's recollection in its general matter, but he in details. She said that after the Philipson mid meeting of the neighbors at their not been turned over to home, Grueninger and Parks called ger. and told them that they could see Philipson that the restrictions were removed. but that it would cost them \$1000. said to him: "My husband agreed to put up \$1000," she said, "but conditioned upon the dismissal of the suit and everything being cleared up. That's good laugh at your conditions.

everything being cleared up. That's in black and white. There is a cashier's check in Ben Philipson's hands. When my husband told cashier's check in Ben Philipson's hands. When my husband told Mr. Philipson about it, he was boob out of me." He the check. That is the only way we would put up the money.

"I think John Neu, the Alderman, knows something about it.
About that time a small man, of all details of the dark complexion and wearing a details derby hat, called at my house and would be un talked about buying it for a boarding school for girls. He said his repeal ordinance name was Neu. I told him I board was illegal didn't think he could operate it not comply with it as there were restrictions. He said quiring a public he had a relative who was an Alderman and that he could get the change advertised restrictions taken off."

Parks, a traveling salesman, retail, at first professing not to know that an ordinance had been State law, and E of the restrictions in the deed. Tol-kacz has not pushed the suit and it has been pending without action. Woman Tells of \$1000 Demand.

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YLE WOMACK, husband of Ruth Elder, Ruth Elder, Mrs. Haldeman and Geo. Haldeman, pilot, on their arrival in New York City from Europe following Haldeman's and Miss Elder's unsuccessful attempt to fly across the Atlantic

THREE MEN KILLED, ONE HURT

New Jersey Coast. the Associated Press

three of her crew dead, and a they hoped he would address fourth severely burned, the tanker ing badly made her way to dry dock here today after a supposed boiler explosion had torn a gaping hole in her plates and set her afire

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HE MISTOOK FOR HIS WIFE

New York Man Was Deceived by

Held for Trial. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 12. - When Joseph Major spied a woman in a and she is now on her way to leopard skin coat, whom he mis-took for his wife, standing with her back toward him on a Brooklyn the army officer took place after city's northwestern limits, bore the A. Rorsett, captain. John Lee

brable course for those to purwho are opposed to the eightwho are opposed to the eighthusband at dinner.

Mrs. Collier appeared before THIRD MAN GUILTY OF MURDER

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Discovered on Railroad given life imprisonment.

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Hearings will be held here Wednes-Husband and Daughter Missing. Mrs. Lillian Ryan of 7203 Min nesota avenue reported to police that her husband, George L. Ryan, Ara. Nancy Darlington, 55, and Joseph. 11 months old, were their 2-year-old daughter, Loraine, last Thursday, in his car, and that her home with fatally burned when their she has not heard from them since.

Pair Quarreled, Fellow Passengers Say.

E. Dodge Jr., divorced wife of the retroactive to Nov. 1.

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maid, by a pre-arranged plan and of 10 days with pay. the separation was a friendly one, could not be learned today. 80-MILE GALE IN LAKE REGION but when the liner put into port Manning was not aboard.

Passengers on the liner said that before the ship reached Shanghai By the Associated Press. quarrels were frequently heard in

The woman was Mrs. June Col- After the marriage Lieut. Manning

d. But OKMULGEE, Ok., Nov. police officer who tried to frus-16, FOUND SLAIN trate the robbery of two banks at Beggs, Ok., last May. Brandon was

Discovered on Railroad the eighteenth amendment to support of repeal rather than a violation or nullification. I you will succeed in making repeal of this amendment the inject of the manyland & Pennsylton in the coming campaign."

SONER MARRIES AFTER SETTING 20-YEAR SENTENCE INTO WORK, Nov. 12.—Edward Glaser, hold-up man and mursur, and his wife, whom he maral in the Tombs chapel Thursy afternoon, were allowed to consider the repeal of the support of repeal rather than a to be the second. Kimes a notorious desperado, was the first man to be convicted, and Jack Whitehead was per cent of the gas was then gone. With the descent into the atmosphere near the earth the bag was only 15 per cent inflated.

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for five minutes yesterday in Stone Thrown Through Window to Adolph Kalal Has 1500 Spade the ground from a third-story win- came a famous figure through his chotograph callery in the base.

and took jewelry valued at \$250 clubs. With his trump cards and of the American Legion at Sparta, the ace of clubs, Kalal took every trick, giving him a 1750. Kalal properties on Mislabeling Soaps, by the Associated Press.

By Inquiry on Mislabeling Soaps.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12.—An inWas playing at the home of .'oh
F. Becvar. 3159 Iowa avenu.

me near here was destroyed Mrs. Ryan said her husband had was feeding in Benton Park yes parachute jump as his balloon de-pected to be concluded not later fire.

Was feeding in Benton Park yes parachute jump as his balloon de-pected to be concluded not later than Tuesday.

GIVEN WAGE INCREASE Four-Year Agreement, Retroactive to Nov. 1, Provides \$1.25 a Week More.

wagon drivers and route foremen granted wage increases of \$1,25 a week for the ensuing year, an adand third years and a further increase of \$1.50 for the final year his wife. of an agreement extending over

So miles off the Jersey coast.

Capt. J. B. Kehoe said that the son of the wealthy Detroit automobile manufacturer, and Lieut. Ben-laye been caused by a hidden war are successful. Menting who were the total the total the total three to thou. The drivers received \$35.75 a week and foremen \$47.75 previous to the agreement. In addition, the "Ruth wanted me to go along" ago, separated while on a honey-moon tour, it became known today. amount. This commission ranges pocritical about it and strut about

> recently. Manning left the ship at or for two months. The new con- | self." Shanghai and his whereabouts at tract, which will be signed nevt week, carries the same working RULES PERSONS SEIZED AT SEA present is unknown.
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> Whether Mrs. Manning continconditions as the previous agreeued the journey from Shanghai to ments, which provided for one day Manila, accompanied only by a off a week and an annual vacation

> > erty Damage Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Winter hit he Manning suite. These ended the lake region at dusk last night H. Burns when Mrs. Manning took separate on the wings of an 80-mile gale, quarters, the passengers said.

Twelve persons were slightly in-Mrs. Manning made no statement jured and thousands of doilars' worth of damage was done in the of New Orleans. The judge in-Chicago storm area. Niles Center. street Thursday night, he began to beat her.

the army officer took place after the bride had obtained a divorce beat her.

the bride had obtained a divorce from Dodge in a Michigan court. where six houses were torn from of five Negroes were released. where six houses were torn from of five Negroes were released.

The Zany was seized by co ished, trees uprooted and traffic guardsmen in September at a point tied up.

In Springfield, Ill., houses were unroofed, two children were injured, store fronts were shattered ship was taken first to Mobile and

TOO WEAK TO TAP OXYGEN SUPPLY

Gain Entry.

Some time between 8 and 10 Adolph Kalal of 5827 Ohio avenue "parachute," Capt. Gray then tary Ballinger under the Taft ad-

of the hold-up of a Harlem quiry is being made by the Federal automobile owner.

Trade Commission into the practure of American soap manufacture of American soap manufacture of Ariven by Russell A Chapman.

The District Attorney then was married in the Tombs chapel. ers in labeling and selling their did not selzed; Two Held. tice of American soap manufacture cab driven by Russell A. Chapman, town for money and with the colling and selling their did not selzed; Two Held. The District Attorney then was o'clock this morning, at Twenty.

A youth was arrested last evening in a Ford coupe at Taylor avenue and Olive street after passing a boulevard stop. Investigation disclosed that the car had been reported stolen 15 minutes before by Rudolph Van Dyke of 2490 Euclid terrace.

Ritten on Hand by Squirrel.

Cemetery.

Capt. Gray's barograph is now in Washington for calibration and an effort is to be made to have his altitude mark made official. The highest official altitude record so far is 38,704 feet, reached by Lieut, John A. Macready in an air-plane in 1925. Capt. Gray's passing the Government by Pinchot. These reports could not be confirmed, however, as the prosecuting officiers declined to discuss in any way the appearance of the former Government by Pinchot. These reports could not be confirmed.

OFFERED \$250,000 Aviatrix Said to Have Received Proposal for Vaudeville and

melight or domesticity? Ruth Eler motion picture, vaudeville and ecture contracts for a total of

"Women can do lots of things," Miss Elder said, "and husbands and homes and families should not interfere with them. I've washed a lot of dishes in my time and I ion't intend to go back to that right away. 'I am sure I can combine domes

icity and a career successfully." she continued. "In the case of a married woman it all depends on the husband. Mine is very broad-minded; he is not a dictator." Lyle Womack, salesman and husand of Ruth Elder, was less in-

terested in discussing plans for the future, at least cublicly, than he was in greeting his wife and in finding the reporter who wrote of him as "Mr. Ruth Elder." "All I want," he said as he went down the bay on the city tug Macom to see his returning wife, "is

to meet the man who said I was Mr. Ruth Elder. I weigh 170 Russian Geologist Says Richest He is six feet tall, a graduate of Iowa State College, and a former football player. He was mid-

dleweight boxing champion of the college, he said. Miss Elder and Capt. and Mrs. Haldeman last night attended a theater party and supper, while tributary of the Volga in the Ural Womack remained alone in the Mountains, lies a deposit of potash

MANILA, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Horace four years. The agreement is Said Womack was not a member of the theater party because he with American geological officials.

coolness between my wife and my-

Crew of Alleged Liquor Ships

high seas should be tried at the place to which they are taken first. United States District Judge Louis H. Burns has ordered the crew of the British rum ship Zany

structed the jury to return a ver-

MAD DOG BITES CHILDREN Animal Seriously Injures Boy and Girl at Clinton, Mo.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CLINTON, Mo., Nov. 12 .- Clinon was terrorized today by a mad was terrorized yesterday by a Matthew Kimes, notorious des- per cent of the gas was then gone. mad dog which mangled the faces

vania politics have been filled with Pinchot remained in Gordon's of-

on it a memorial to his heroic spent much time in shadowing an automobile owned by Harris R.

plane in 1926. Capt. Gray's pre- Monday. At that time all Burns op-

RUTH ELDER REPORTED Mother Kills Four Children 16 KILLED IN LABOR And Herself With Gas

Forced to Pay for Scorched Dress, New York Pitched Battles Reported From Woman Gives Up Long Struggle Against Odds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Perhaps

with Capt. George Haldeman from she was pressing a few days ago. even from what seems a compara-tively light blow. And Mrs. Wywias Mrs. Wywias story. She was re-

bodies of her three older children, ago.

FINDS 68,000,000 TONS OF POTASH IN **FOUR SQUARE MILES**

Field Is Discovered in Ural Mountains.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—In a single field on the Kama River, a hotel suite reserved for him and twice as great as the present world his wife. with American geological officials. The discovery of this great po-Womack's explanation was: tential supply, Prof. Muschketoff
"Ruth wanted me to go along believes, is bound to have considerjamin Franklin Manning, who were drivers receive a commission on and so did all the others. But I able effect on the world potash married at Honolulu several weeks dairy products they sell and delividin't want to. I opposed her market when arrangements are

Thus far, only four square miles to all of it. But I don't want tions that it extends several miles people to think that there is any toff said. Shafts sunk

posit, the director says, came in the course of an intensive survey of all Russia and Siberia, which is NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12.— still in progress, to determine what Ruling that persons seized on the great untouched mineral stores lay

BOLIVAR, Mo., Nov. 12 .- The of smuggling liquor into the port of 12 district conferences here to-



By Leased Wire From the New Mary, 11; Helen, 10; and Sonia, 8. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. The odor of gas made unnecessary The odor of gas made unnecessary the ambulance surgeon's verdict. Pitched battles over labor troubles ler, who returned home yesterday if she had not scorched a dress Mrs. Wywias and her four chilren have taken place at Baranquilla

Because of unpaid bills, the gas their unsuccessful attempt to fly to Paris, is reported to have before old mother of four small children. might have fought on a little longer. But when one has been struggling against hope-crushing odds
for five years, it is not easy to rally.

> had to pay for the dress she ticent and proud and while, toward and wounded the last she was forced to accept Sometime Thursday night she charity for the children, she never made her tragic decision. Neigh- accepted anything for herself. It bors learned what it had been yes-terday morning when a policeman her from going to an organized rebroke into her three-room apart- lief organization. That and the fear ment and found her kneeling be- that if she did so they might take told a charity nurse that she left Nearby, on a bed, were the her husband in Texas five years Cabinet today approved a tempor-

\$1500 FOUND IN PURSE ON BUS

Wallet, Gets \$50 Reward. wallet containing \$1500 \$100 bills, lost Thursday by Dr. police that he believed his pocket had been picked, was found by two countries, the new approved by the Cabine bury boulevard, on a People's mo-torbus at Seventh street and Washington avenue, and returned to Dr. He gave Miss King a re-

ward of \$50. Dr. Lewis had ridden downtown in a seat in front of Miss King and she found the wallet on the seat after he alighted. She notified the People's Motorbus Co. and then DIES OF "PRACTICAL JOKE" People's Motorbus Co. and then Dr. Lewis when she read a report Worker Is Given Poison by Mis

BURGLARS GET \$500 LOOT

was at home, took jewelry and clothes valued at \$550.

Baranquilla and Buena-

and Buenaventura, Colombia, with

FRENCH CABINET APPROVES

American Goods to Be Pro-

The offical journal soon will new rates. While the French and

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 12 .- A Burglars who entered the home dyehouse put what they thought of Minette McNichol, 4951 Laclede | was a lump of salt peter in a cup avenue, between 11:30 a. m. and of coffee which Carnis drank. It

The workmen, Richard Stewart, The burglars entered by means held without bail for a preliminary

O.O. McIntyre's

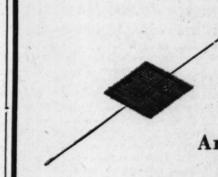
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal ciples; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publi erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing s; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE between the city and county. That might be overcome by diplomatic negotiations. The people of the The name and address of the author county are to vote this month on a bond issue, one news. It is more widely read than any other press must accompany every contribution, but million of which is to be devoted to parks and play- in the world. Not every European journalist is so ters not exceeding 200 words will receive grounds. If the bond issue carries, there never will certain as Mr. Steed seems to be that to humanize

What Little Boys Liked About the St. Louis of 1885. To the Pittor of the Post-Dispatch

There never was a pond as mysteriously alluring as that one; the surface was in constant agitation, if one sat very quiet you presently experience the senof being afloat. I took many trips

the carpenters stopped work.

very sad about this, because People. Christmas distribution. The denomina-

you were given a card like a meal ticket of the whirring present.

On Warren, between 23d and 25th, was a colored school and on the corner of 23d and Warren was probably the

chased you away.

hours before you heard the splash.

at the bottom was a pool for swim- can be had only by subways. ming; you entered from the corner of 25th and St. Louis avenue and immediately descended abruptly along a path the way it grew cooler and quieter, time the Mound City cars' terminus was | well address. Garrison and St. Louis avenue at Lindell Park. If you were not afraid, Garrison avenue northward was equal to wildest Africa, If your imagination was in

Bridge road and the Grand avenue en- lege in any athletic event.

and when transferred to High they were ideal of sportsmanship except to win. offering at the Standard.

was a total loss in both of these studies; they have disqualified Caldwell. ories so I reluctantly sign myself

AN OUTER PARK SYSTEM.

Bartholomew, engineer of the St. Louis City Plan ham Steed, editor of the British Review of Reviews, Commission and president of the Park and Play- would approve of the way in which news is handled grounds Association, who is now making a survey by the American press. Not that he lacks practical playgrounds, beaches, boulevards and forest preserves of the London Times. for Los Angeles, revives the old St. Louis plan for an The difference is in European and American meth-

outer park and boulevard system. the future.

commensurate with the future needs of both.

OOKING idly at men erecting an of- St. Louis is practically exhausted, and the present The popular press is inseparable from that widetral-trying vaguely to recall what show the great population of the future. Thousands of the boasts of the new Russia that the humblest peasbetween 23d and 25th street in St. Louis ing needs of the growing city and county. The time about. It is said in Mexico that primarily the diffor preparation is now. Opportunities are vanishing. ference between that country and this is that in the

A LETTER.

A cloud floating in the sky, the lisp of a vagrant from its banks without leaving my seat. wind, a random fragrance, a crash of sound—some very important, as Mr. Steed thinks, is it not true They were building a wooden onestory church fust north of the pond and
years and more and resurrected the charm and mysives of the people it makes itself a more potent disday some men came along—said tery of a New Yorker's St. Louis boyhood. It is all were Knights of Labor, and all of told in a delightful letter in today's Letters From the held very generally by Americans. If the American

not be finished in time for the usual spondents of the Post-Dispatch. The commonplace solid foods of civilization, would it not become as Christmas distribution. The denomination was, of course, of no importance; the one qualification, a belief in God. in the clamor of the streets, the "never-ending is? And would we, the greatest newspaper readers sufficient to gain my attendance audacity of elected persons," the follies of the great, in the world, be the same people if our newspapers Later some efficiency expert devised brickbats for our own blunders, now and then a boua scheme to annoy small boys so that quet for something said or undertaken—an epitome not read them?

was plainly printed on the card that only those having attended Sunday school the five Sundays preceding Christmas could Ago and Faraway. That is the one land of which it participate. Even with the happy gift may be said, as the ancient Hebrew singer said of eason brought down to this sordid basis. his storied Zion, "its very dust to us is dear." Read

ONLY BY SUBWAYS.

had staked out quarry lands; one of these a block square, ran from Warren to Montgomery—25th to Parnell, and In St. Louis, as in every other city, the growth of was not so good from the explorer's traffic is bewildering. It has increased 120 times affronted his sense of democracy. For one thing: viewpoint, since it was still being here in 20 years. The more facilities we provide the worked, and a man with a red flag faster the growth, apparently. The results of the widening of Washington street were given. More The best one was from 23d to 25th- impressive is the record of Olive. Notwithstanding Montgomery to St. Louis avenue, and so deep that if you dropped a rock over its unfinished condition it now carries 11,000 vehicles 25th street fence it seemed to take from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. as compared with 1600 last

you heard the splash.

ave been thousands of feet
Will our traffic problem be solved by widening of deep (youthful calculation) and was in any event so deep as to make the cost streets? Experience says not. What is the solution? of hoist and haul of rock to street level From whatever angle the subject is considered there prohibitive, so that it was abandoned. is only one answer-rapid transit. And rapid transit

SILENCE WINS AGAIN.

Lindbergh's great-uncle, who has just been elected with the street noises behind you, it was like entering church. If you sat very qui- many years of public life he has never made a speech. etly and didn't splash the pool, you sud- Perhaps it is a characteristic of the family. We denly heard a faint tinkling bell, at- recall that when Charlie flew across the Atlantic he

YALE'S MORAL VICTORY.

good working order there were no ani- teresting. He is a corking player, the best back, they and our traditions. mals in the geography impossible to say, that Yale has had since the war. But he will capture for those brave enough to enter this jungle; and blackberries, for which one needed no imagination, since they man at Brown, in 1923, Caldwell played in two foot. doubt. We daresay the prisoner, however, regards It was sometime after this before the ball games. He thus violated a rule adopted that discussion of the latter point as magnificently acaenterprising Mound City line was extended through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison avenue along through Garrison avenue along the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison and the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward to Bacon street, Natural through Garrison and the south fence of Lindell Park, then northward through Garrison and through Ga

The rule is wholesome in purpose. It was designed University College, Oxford, Quebec is the only city To appreciate the depth of the St to stop the practice, once rather prevalent, of induc- in the New World which could be included in a list Louis avenue quarry, should be considing promising athletes of smaller colleges to transfer of the world's 20 most beautiful cities. ered the time it took to fill in. They to the larger institutions. It was an injunction Without attempting to name them in the order of the Frank P. Blair School. I at- against a peculiarly objectionable type of profession- merit, Sir Michael says these 20 cities are Rome, aded the opening session of that school alism, the handiwork of the "old rich grad" with no Florence, Venice, Vienna, Athens, Constantinople,

cated in the Old Wabash Building. 7th and Chestnut street; the same building Brown and went to Yale of his own volition. He has ares, Edinburgh, Bath and Oxford. housed the Library. Across the street worked his way through college honestly. He is held He credits these communities with great charm and where the then nonexisting Vainwright in high regard by the student body as a man as well character, respects in which American cities are un-Building was afterwards put up, was a billboard; on it to the chagrin of the teachers and the delight of the student bedy as a man as well character, respects in which American cities are unbillboard; on it to the chagrin of the teachers and the delight of the student bedy as a man as well character, respects in which American cities are unbillboard; on it to the chagrin of the tackets and the delight of the student bedy as a man as well character, respects in which American cities are unbillboard; on it to the chagrin of the delight of the student body as a man as well character, respects in which American cities are unbillboard; on it to the chagrin of the delight of the student body as a man as well character, respects in which American cities are unbillboard; on it to the chagrin of the delight of the student body as a man as well character, respects in which American cities are unbillboard; on it to the chagrin of the did not know he had broken any rule affecting the City of Mexico from such a list. The valley in sody Jim Butler advertised his weekly his eligibility. In the circumstances both Princeton which it is located is in Bayard Taylor's opinion the and Harvard have generously waived the technical sole rival anywhere of the celebrated Vale of Kash-Two of my studies, physiology and singing were taken in a room that gave full view to these beauties. The indies were so alluring and substantial that 1 cided that Yale must stand on the letter of the law; the average traveler has ever visited.

tunes in life; I might now be a promi- a bit of ultra-righteousness. It leans backward. It in his list. We imagine this will bring him into sharp physician or a great singer but may not be quite fair to Caldwell. Still, there is the disagreement with most connoisseurs. The Spanish ecretary just remarked that there rule, and the necessity for the rule. Yale, rejuctant- Colonial architecture in itself is enough to give some

that's the price of progress.

EDITOR STEED ON NEWS.

In an interview with the Post-Disparch, Harland It could not have been expected that Henry Wickcovering the needs and possibilities of parks and experience as a journalist, for he was formerly editor

ods. Mr. Steed does not think a mere police matter It was in 1908 that the St. Louis voters defeated a ought to be printed upon the front page, and he project for an outer boulevard and park system. frowns upon all featured things not related to the That project was the result of a vigorous campaign world of thought. This is because journalism in in which the Post-Dispatch took a leading part. Op- Europe has from the outset devoted itself to what is portunities were better then to obtain attractive park important as opposed to what is interesting or enspace in the County at far cheaper prices than they tertaining. When Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Corare now. The people of the city, however, did not nell returned recently from the Near East he told grasp the necessity of the plan and voted it down. to what an extreme this idea is carried by the press As Mr. Bartholomew says, there are still opportuniin the Mediterranean. The newspapers of Greece, ties to obtain attractive park sites. They can be Turkey, Egypt and the region about, and there are bought now for less money than at any time in many newspapers there, do not consider that police news is worth printing. They exclude everything One of the difficulties which Mr. Bartholomew that does not belong to the great body of thought and points out in planning and carrying out a system of opinion. If you are robbed, that is a matter between outer boulevards and parks is a lack of co-operation you and the police. It is not conceivably something

be a better time for co-operation between the city the press is not a means of getting the more solid and county for an outer park and boulevard system,

matter of thought and opinion before the people.

There is no other country in which liveracy is so great Space suitable for parks within the boundaries of and public opinion so active as in the United States. fice building for the New York Cen- parks and recreational spaces are not sufficient for spread participation in public affairs. It is one of and night club I attended last week, I acres should be purchased outside of the city within ant is beginning to find out that Russia is only part distances in preparation for the increase, of the wide world, which he wants to know something bank of a duck pond on Benton street convenient distances, in preparation for the increas-United States all the people read the newspapers and the periodicals, whereas in Mexico the people cannot

Granting that two young people eloping is not press did as they do in Europe, that is, omitted the delay might mean that the church could They write of many things, these volunteer corre-

That is a grave question, in which the evidence, so with five places for punch holes, and it W. Frederick Suender rambled into the evergreen we believe, disposes to favor the American view.

COL. WATTERSON ON NICARAGUA

Digging among the still incandescent coals of Watmanaged to attend two offerings that that letter, ye gray St. Louisans, and smile through tersonia, we have come upon some interesting remarks of Col. Watterson on Nicaragua. They were made in 1913, when talk of a Nicaraguan protectorate was in the air, and the Bryan-Chamorro treaty grandest bakery in the city. They sold The stop-go signal is a success in St. Louis. It was in the making. The stage was strikingly similar molasses cake, the size of a boy's cap has reduced accidents of all classes 75 per cent, as to the present one. Mr. Bryan and the State Departin diameter and about 2 inches high in the center, tapering to a crisp edge, for 1 cent.

The center and about 2 inches high in shown by a comparison of intersections before and conjunction with American bankers, just as Mr. Kel-There probably was never a neighbor- This report was made by Traffic Engineer Hoffman logg and the State Department are now head over hood as attractive as this one for a boy to the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The discusto grow up in. On the north side of with numerous phases of traffic condi- at the head of the Government down there but the were a row of slaughter houses where tions. It was gratifying to hear that St. Louis same miserable figurehead who now presides—Diaz. one could watch them kill, and nearby leads the large cities of the country in the reduc- And in 1913, just as in 1927, his seat in the presidenvan, Murphy and O'Mara clans tion of highway fatalities. We are the only large tial chair was made tenable only by the arms of the

The proposed Nicaraguan protectorate confirms every ill alleged against us. Ever since the Mexican war and our acquisition of California the Latins have something more than distrusted us. If this act of further advance southward be pur sued by the Administration and supported by the Senate, it will furnish conclusive evidence to their minds that further inroads upon their freedom-perhaps their autonomy-will remain only a question of time. Suspicion will become certainty; aversion will deepen into hatred. We cannot expect to draw custom and to keep customers with a stuffed club in one hand and a orn-out shibboleth in the other. Again:

It (the proposed Nicaraguan treaty) is full of explosives. No good can come of it. Much evil will come of it. We have no more business in Central America than in South America, in either than in Mexico, Madagascar and Timbuctoo!

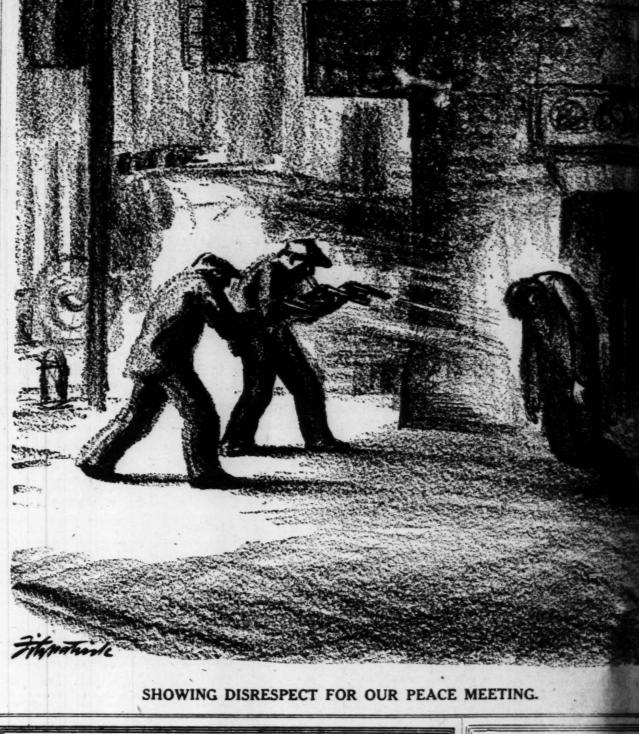
Watterson in 1913 spoke as a man who had previsioned the whole course of our blunders in Nicatached to the donkeys pulling the Mound City cars far above. At that fields of Octotal and San Fernando. He called Nicaraguan intervention "dunderhead diplomacy." His passionate fight against it was that of a true patriot The case of Bruce Caldwell, Yale halfback, is in- who saw th error of departing from our principles

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CITIES.

In the judgment of Sir Michael Sadler, master of

High at that time was lo-There is no such taint in Caldwell's case. He left Rothenburg, Dijon, Angouleme, Quebec, Agra, Ben-Paris, Stockholm, The Hague, Budapest, Nuremburg,

it just shows how a little thing may Yale's decision may be unpopular. It does smack Spanish and Moorish cities, since he includes not one more important than mem- ly, we must believe, by a seemingly illiberal and of the cities in America a character and charm felt W. FREDERICK SUENDER. harshly narrow decision, has vitalized that rule. And by many people who have not been particularly impressed by European cities appealing to Sir Michael.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce 1 without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

FLOOD CONTROL.

From the Macon (Ga.) News. O NLY absolute mastery of the Mississippl will satisfy Herbert Hoover. Not only flood prevention, but the early development of the giant river system into an effective. economical transportation unit is the picture he paints in his phrase "complete control of the Mississippi" as elucidated in an interview in the November Magazine of Business. It is no merely defensive program that Mr. Hoover outlines, but such an active, thoroughgoing dominion as will harness the unruly stream to serve the na-

The Secretary of Commerce comes out foursquare for final solution of the flood problem as an immediate national obligation, and he expects the work to be done without endangering the administration's program of tax reduction. Flood protection puts first, but control of the vast river is not merely "a job of building levees," as he views it. The United States needs also to think of the Mississippi as "a great potential agency for economical transporta-

The necessity for this he emphasizes in novel way. Increases in rall as compared with boat rate since the war have, for instance, raised Chicago's handicap in the markets of the Atlantic seashore and of the world-where farm prices are largely determined-by \$5.94, or as Mr. Hoover puts it. have moved Chicago \$5.94 farther inland. Moreover, with railway traffic tripling in the last 25 years and expected to double in the next quarter century, supplementary carriers must be developed, it is pointed

Many inland waterways which were not profitable before the rise in rail costs can now be made to pay, it is declared. Marked advances in barge designing and channel engineering also help to open the way to a revolution in inland transport, the Secretary of Commerce believes. He envisages steel barges carrying 500 to 2000 tons of bulk goods, operated in trains and distrib-

The United States has been working for years on disconnected segments of a Mississippi waterway. "But," says Mr. Hoover, way traversing 20 states, forming two great trade routes. One of them an east-and waterway half across the continent-Pittsburg to Kansas City, along the Allegheny, the Ohio, the Missouri, and the Mississippi rivers. The other a great north-and-south waterway across the whole nation, reaching up the Mississippi from the Gulf. dividing into two great branches-one to Chiques and from there by the Lakes to Duluth, the other through the Upper Mississippi to the Twin Cities. Other great arms extending up the Missouri, the Tennessee, the berland and the Arkansas."

Two-thirds of this vast network of water routes stands complete, it is estimated, but remains of little service because disconnected. "Something like \$120,000,900, spread over six years," will finish it, the engineers report. This would be in addition to the \$250,000,000 declared necessary merely to insure flood prevention on the Mississippi, but it would convert that mighty system from a national liability into a national

INVENTORS OF THE AUTO. From the Washington Post.

COMMITTEE has been formed under A the patronage of President Hainisch of the Austrian Republic to collect funds for the erection of a memorial to the Austrian engineer, Siegfried Marcus, who in 1864 constructed the first known gasoline-driven automobile. The fact that Austria claims this honor is not well known. Most Americans believe that the automobile is an in- of the onrushing autor vention of a citizen of the United States, and although it is true that the first genuinely practical motor car was of American origin, several other nations can lay claim to a share in its incipient development.

As a matter of fact, for the origin of the utomobile, it is possible to go as far back sionals prefer to call it an example. as 1770, when Nicholas Cugnot, a French inventor, constructed two steam road carriages, one of which is still in existence. Several others were produced during the eighteenth century, one by Oliver Evans of Philadelphia, which propelled itself some distance through the streets of the The first that actually ran in England was built by Richard Trevithick in 1802. Between 1827 and 1837 Walter Henwick produced a number of steam wagons. used for passenger service, one of ran for 20 weeks and carried in all more than 12.000 passengers.

In 1885 Daimler, a Frenchman, harnessed gasoline engine to a bicycle and in 1889 he exhibited his first double-cylinder. Vtype engine. In 1894 two other French-men. Panhard and Levassor, utilizing the Daimler motor, constructed an automobile with a transmission system, which, so far as the general scheme is concerned, has been continued in all makes of cars. In the United States the gasoline-driven automobile appeared in the early 90s, both C. A. Duryea and Elwood Haynes having beer early pioneers. The Selden patents of the gasoline motor for automobiles are dated

No matter which nation should be credited with having invented the automobile, the fact is indisputable that the citizens of the United States have done most to develop it to its present state of efficiency. Prob. ably this is the greater honor, for an invention is of no value whatsoever until it has been developed to a state of usefulness.

READING AGAINST TIME. From the Manchester Guardian.

WE are pleased and proud to report one innovation in which we anticipated the Americans. Time is so very precious in the States that they can't afford to waste five minutes of it in planning out the day's work and pleasure. So an enterprising magizine publisher has begun to print, at the head of every story or article, the time which an average reader will take to get

But an English clergyman was beforehand with the notion. In order to induce his flock to a more diligent perusal of the Bible, he gave, in the exordium to a ser-mon, the length of time taken to read the various gospels and epistles. Thus Mark can be read in an hour and a half. Mat-thew in two hours and a half, and so forth. The effect on his congregation is not recorded. We suspect a rush to study Paul's

JUST A MINU

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land A. Newton; City Counselor Descendant of Polish King Lectured for Suffrage and Prohibition

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.-Col. Moakley discussed the adoption John Sobieski, descendant of Po-They don't seem to have coaching of college athletic teams. In the seventeenth century rescued that the railways were not Officers for 1928 of the correction. must be sold to private own- of daylight saving as an aid to the land's warrior King, John III, who that the railways were not Officers for 1928 of the corporation Europe from a Turkish conqueror, tun. They simply held that will be elected today at a meeting died here yesterday at the home of the board of directors who were of his daughter. He was 85 years his home, 4311 Morganford road. Was not the thing, and so the chosen yesterday.

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SHOWS IMPROVEMENT OF M. E. CHURCH, DIES UNDER HUDSON TODAY

Smooth, Colorful, Spirited Con- He Was Senior Retired Prelate cert Given Under Direction of Emil Oberhoffer. Church Council.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12. and with whom Benjamin nkin corresponded in his and many-sided career that its surprising that new letters its surprising that feeling were shown by the Sym-phony Orchestra yesterday afterphony Orchestra yesterday after-noon in the second regular con-cert of the season at the Odeon.

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Of course socialism isn't gain
Cornell University, to the eighth annual convention of the Cornell

Old Tomorrow.

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Old Tomorrow.

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Street Railway in Receivership.

By the Associated Press.

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DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 12. — at 12, an Indian fighter at 16, a New St. Marcus Cemetery. He is effect on Russia?" he was Petition for a receiver for the soldier of the Union Army when survived by his widow, Christina. An optimist is a man who knows Ruth of don't think so," said Russell. granted yesterday by Federal Judge Army at 26. For many years the Des Moines City Railway Co. was 22, and a Colonel in the Mexican seven children, 15 grandchildren ica has little or no influence Martin J. Wade of Iowa City, upon aged Polish nobleman attracted at- and eight great-grandchildren. Martin J. Wade of Iowa City, upon petition of the Harris Trust and tention through his lectures for Savings Bank of Chicago, which is women's suffrage and national his farm on Union road. St. Louis trustee for \$700,000 of 7 per cent prohibition. gold debenture bonds on the prin- Mrs. Harriet B. Windsor Funeral. cipal of which the company de-Fork, Nov. 11., President faulted payment April 1, last. F. Windsor, who died yesterday at After living there 27 years he came

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Imaginary Conversations.

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as substitution for the liberal arts."
He added that, despite faults, American inmore operates against socialism,
hean not only in a general way.

directly and in particular cases,
best instance is the case of Prussian State railways.

A Nowten Company of the liberal arts."
He added that, despite faults, American universities were turning out today more highly trained men than at any time in their history.

Other speakers were Jack Moakley, veteran track coach at Corprussian State railways.

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Is valued at \$100,000 and has a congregation of 1200. In connection with the anniversary celebration with the anniversary celebration with the sunday School will preson to sunday Scho

Mrs. Betty Armstrong Dies. 11., President years old. She was the daughter who was pastor of Congregational plumber by trade, he was elected to decide the state of Judge and Mrs. W. J. Owens of churches in Iowa and Illinois. A the House in 1894 from the Twen-

Wetzler's symphonic legend Marvin on his Episcopal visit to memory of Milton H. Freeman,

Bishop Hendrix was elevated to

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The funeral of Mrs. Nancy in Kansas City.

Widow and 30 Descendants Sur

Breihan, 95 years old, who died home Thursday of infirmities of age, at

County. He was born in Hanover. Germany, emigrating with his par

York., Nov. 11., Sinal for Joplin, Mo. The funeral and burial son. H. T. Windsor of Batavia, Ill., ty-second Ward. His wife, three will be at Joplin on Monday. survives.

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was held up in the office there at shoot.

When Rose failed to make his hourly report, at 8 o'clock, operatives of a burglar alarm system Engine Stalls, but They Cut hurried to the laundry. but the Branches From Trees for Oars. burglars had departed.

o'clock this morning, followed a trail of blood to the basement, where they reported finding 13 Armstrong.

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Krizek. Joseph A. bottles of gin, labels and apparatus Aubuchon, Frank for sealing bottles with tinfoil

with a possible skull fracture, told Brown, Henrietti police he was held up in his store Capra, John by a Negro, who knocked him down Condon, John P. with a piece of gaspipe, took \$21 Copeland Mildred

Police reported that they found evidence of a struggle in the basement and that nothing had been disturbed in the store. Lonigro's revolver, fully loaded, was found revolver, fully loaded, was found flemming-Gruene-Wald, Katherine Lacoh H. behind a counter in the store and Fox, Jacob H. there was money in the cash draw-er. Lonigro was ordered held at Haensi, Edward the hospital and a search is being Helie, Anna Jensen, Mary

man at the Banner Laundry, Jef- to the car, one threatened a passerferson avenue and Walnut street, by with a revolver, but did not

Two deputy constables of St. Fe Investigation showed \$56 had Louis County went duck hunting been taken from a small safe which yesterday afternoon, but spent an

An acethylene torch was used to open a safe last night at the United Motor Service Co., Jefferson and George Marin, had been taken to Pelican Island, in the Missouri River near Musick's Ferry, in a motorboat and left there by William River near Musick's Ferry, in a motorboat and left there by William Beloved wife of William J. Helle, and Clay, a farmer. Clay called for them in the afternoon and, as the storm approached, they started for the mainland. The driving rain soon caused the motor to stall and, drifting back to the island, the men clay at Palis Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Christian Mothers' Society of St. Francis de Sales Parish.

Tony Lonigro Held at City Hospital Took for the mainland. The driving rain was a sense to st. Francis de Sales Parish. (cl) Missouri River near Musick's Ferry, in a motorboat and left there by William D. Helle, and our dear dawher, sister, sister beloved wife of William J. Helle, and current of the mainland. The driving rain was a sense to st. Francis de Sales Parish. (cl) Missouri River near Musick's Ferry, in a motorboat and left there by William D. Helle, and our dear dawher, sister, sister was a member of the storm approached, they started for the mainland. The driving rain was a sense to st. Francis de Sales Parish. (cl) Missouri Park Cemetery, Schumacher service.

REILE—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 11, 1927, at 2:10 p. m. Anna Helle and our dear dawher, sister, sister beloved wife of William J. Helle, and Graw and sunt, age 44 years.

Funeral on Tuesday. Nov. 15, at 8:30 a. m. from Gebken chapel. Texas and Graw and sunt, age 44 years.

Missourial Park Cemetery, Schumacher service.

In the Memorial

DEATHS

Kunz, August P. Lorenz, Johanna

Love, Nancy Eveline Lupo, Joseph Martin, Thelma

Munier. Ida Elizabeth. Nicholson, Mactin L. Palmisano, Chas.

Schlotterbeck, Lina

Parker, Homer

Lonigro, who is at city hospital Breihan, William Paul, Adam Porter, Frank Rebeck, Blanche Ryan, Blanche

Shelley, John T. Stanton, Camille J. Werner, Rose, Will, George Paul

made for the Negro.

POLICE FIND MAN WITH PISTOL

SEEKING BROTHER'S SLAYER

Nick Vitale Tells Detectives That

He is Hunting for Vincenzo

Moncado.

When policemen visited a saloon
at 513 South Fourth street yesterday afternoon, their attention was
attracted by a young man who
went to a rear room and threw
something aside. In the room, a
pistol which the youth was said
to have admitted belonged to him
was found. He told the detectives
he was Nick Vitale, a brother of
Vincent Vitale, for whose fatal
shooting Vincenzo Moncado of 130
Carr street, is being sought.

"Tm looking for Moncado," they
said Nick Vitale replied. He was
held pending application for a warrant charging the carrying of concealed weapons.

Will, George Paul
Jensen, Mary

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by with a revolver, but did not rest on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1927, at 9 p.m., Katherine Gruenewald of 4534
Thrush avenue, dear mother of Elizabeth 6. Mueller and Louis H. Flemmins, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in

been taken from a small safe which was broken open, \$7 from a cash register, and a revolver and flash-light from a desk. A large safe was not disturbed.

An acethylene torch was used to open a safe last night at the United Motor Service Co. Jefferson and George Marin, had been taken in the Missouri River in an open motorboat, the engine of which was stalled during a rain and wind storm.

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Farmer Near King City, Bankruptcy Hearing Dis- but all I did to form his company Mo., Believed to Have Murdered Family and Then Killed Himself.

KING CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allen and their son, Lloyd Allen, 23 years old, were three months after credit rating concern and the Anchor Lumber found shot to death a concern and the Anchor Lumber conc found shot to death yesterday in companies had withdrawn its rat- Co., of which he is secretary-treastheir farm home, six miles north of here. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs Allen were in bed downstairs and worth of lumber from Southern and other details of the businesses, that of their son was found in a mills who lost the total amount saying he was interested in so many bedroom upstairs. M . Allen was when the firm failed last Septem- things he did not have time to keep

The theory advanced is that the father, either in a fit of anger or while temporarily deranged, killed his wife and son and then committed suicide. This is indicated to explain the origin and inter-re- interval of the militage of the suicide. The creditors attorneys say that the militage of the minute credit reports and during the minute credit reports and during last June, July and August were where she divorced Walter S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. — Mrs.

The site named by Smith has been proposed from time to time for 20 years as a favorable one for

LOSS OF \$75,000 UNDER INQUIRY

ice, to be frank with you, was under his hat. He dropped in oceasionally and used our typewrier, closes St. Louis Company was to guarantee him a month's rent when he went into an office of his own. I loaned him money. Without Credit Rating of his own. I loaned charity. didn't have anything to say about Made Purchases. his company." Denies Knowledge of Details.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ber, is under investigation by its
Lee Sneed, a neighbor who et
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Lee Sneed, a neighbor who at times was employed on the Allen farm, went home yesterday afternoon, and, failing to arouse any one, entered the house and found the bodies.

Mrs. Allen was in bed in her night clothes. The body of her husband lay across the foot of the bed with a 12-gauge shotgun near it. Both had been shot in the head.

In an upstairs room Sneed found the body of the son who also had been shot in the head.

C. Lee Reiser Co. after its credit rating had been withdrawn. It is the contention of Attorney bearings as to his connection with the Broadway Savings Trust Co. He said he was on the Stockholders' Advisory Committee of that bank. The Broadway Savings Trust Co. Icaned the Reichert-Bright Lumber Co. \$26,000 and was repaid some time before the crash, lit is the contention of the creditors that pressure was put on the Reichert-Bright company through the body of the son who also had been shot in the head. A coal oil

the body of the son who also had been shot in the head. A coal oil camp was burning in the lower troneys Wilson and Rumer, represent that the killings that the killings that the killings that the killings the content of the content occurred Thursday night.

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lumber companies whose names have not yet appeared in the inves-tigation. He said that last summer **EX-WIFE OF SON** OF BAKERY MAGNATE the Mississippi, Anchor and Tower Greve companies had the same of-fice in the Arcade Building, but he



MRS. BERYL CURTIS WARD

Announces She Will Wed W. Lyle Alderson, Wealthy New York Importer.

self.

A brother of Allen lives in Kansas and the father of Mrs. Allen.

William Funk, lives here.

William Funk, lives here. purchasers, to reduce the prices trial in 1922 for the murder of paid for the lumber, made claims Clarence Peters, a sailor. "I was of short cars and inferior grades, not with Walter Ward on the night and Trustee de Renthel plans an he was said to have shot Clarence inquiry into this phase of their re- Peters," she declared. Ward was

> sippi Valley Lumber Co. shown in evidence refers to a check for 63 she intended to sue Ward for supcents in "complete settlement" of a port of her two children. "I want bill from the Reichert-Bright connothing from him whatever," she said. "I have not seen him in 1 months and I have no desire to do hear, that he is in Cuba, or some where down there."

Mrs. Ward's divorce was granted n ground of desertion. Ward disppeared several months ago, his bandoned automobile being found near Trenton, N. J. He subse quently appeared in Cuba with his

WINS CORN HUSKING TITLE WITH 39 EARS A MINUTE

Henry County Farmer, 26, New Witness Contest.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 12.lossing ears of corn into his wagor t the rate of 39 a minute, Harold blmes, 26 years old, Henry Counfarmer, picked a net total of 28.41 bushels in 80 minutes to wir he Illinois husking championsh on a field near here yesterday.

Holmes was the cleanest shucker of the 15 contestants, his cleanings weighing but four and a quarter pounds, while his husks left on the rs totaled only 4 7-16 ounces. He ad a gross weight of 2010 pounds efore the penalties were inflicted and this weight was the largest of any turned in.

Second place went to Huston ranks of Whiteside County, who usked 26.08 bushels; third to m Murphy of Rock Island, who ad 25.95, and fourth to Ernest Klinge of LaSalle, who picked 4. Elmer Williams, State mpion for the last two years holds the world record of 5.8 bushels, was sixth with 25.41. Ten thousand persons witness

Holmes will represent Illinois ne National contest at Winnebago, Minn., Nov. 15, in competition ith State champions from seven ther Western states.

COAST GUARD FIND SCHOONER ABANDONED OFF CAPE HENRY

Ship Disabled in Storm; Crew Ha Fired It to Protect

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 12.—The coast Guard cutter Manning, sent ut several days ago to search for abandoned schooner Adelaide Day, has found the craft about 225 miles southeast of Cape Henry. The vessel's stern was burned to he water's edge, the cutter reported, but her four masts were standing and her cargo of lumber

appeared to be in fair condition.

The schooner left Georgetown. C., Oct. 29, for Bridgeport. days later in a storm. Her crew was taken off Tuesday by the teamer Gulf Light after they had ought desperately for several days o keep the vessel afloat. Upon aving the ship, they set fire to

UNION FREIGHT STATION

Makes Suggestion While Testi- Cheering Crowd Presses In on fying for City at Transfer Monopoly Hearing.

Announcing the city's opposition By the Associated Press. o a proposed plan to give the Columbia Terminals Co., a monopoy of the freight transfer business

square blocks bounded by Hemp-stead, O'Falion and Ninth streets The Prince and Winston Churchand Broadway could be bought for ill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 attended a memorial service at the and would furnish ample space for to leave, there was a wild cheer one that benefits a host of unfortuliver their freight direct.

transfer companies to orf-track stations in St. Louis. It is an effort by the St. Louis raliroads, excepting the C. & A., to give the Columbia a monopoly of this business, that has provoked the present discussion.

Defending the city's proposal Smith declared that the East Side was concerned, but pointed out that the delivery of St. Louis would end the transfer difficulties here.

Smith declared he opposed the proposed monopoly for the Columbia, because he feared the consequence of absolute dominance of the field by one company. He said that the Terminal Railroad Association has a "36 percent of St. Louis industries and declared that the Terminal Railroad Association has a "36 percent monopoly" in that it serves 39 percent of St. Louis industries and declared that "if the monopoly were 100 per cent the community wouldn't be fif to live in."

The site named by Smith has been proposed from time to time for 20 years as a favorable one for a region proposed from time to time for 20 years as a favorable one for a region stations and several times.

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The fame of the little green capsule he brize, and the size and sked that the prince with difficulty made his escated. When the great gates of Scott-land Yard closed behind him, the prince with difficulty made his escated that his companions where still outside and asked that the East Side was concerned, but pointed out the gates been proposed from time to time for 100 per cent the community wouldn't be fif to live in."

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Prince After Armistice Day Services in London.

mirers, who nearly mobbed him, months ago. forced the Prince of Wales to seek ere, C. E. Smith, city consulting refuge in Scotland Yard after an by Mrs. Youmans in her separate engineer, yesterday told Examiner Armistice day celebration at the maintenance suit, was on July 1 Ames of the Interstate Commerce Cenotaph. When the Prince was commission, at Hotel Chase, that safely inside the yard the crowd e favored the erection of a \$20.- tried to rush the gates and Wales 000,000 unified freight station had to pass through the yard to Little Green St. Louis.
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demonstration. On the fringes of the crowd and in side streets there was some rowdyism, but everything was quiet within an hour.

WALES TO REFUGE TWINS MAY HALT DIVORCE SUIT CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Vin-

cent Youmans Jr. believes that when her composer-husband, from she is suing for separate mainten-ance, sees the twins born after the couple had separated, there may be a reconciliation instead of a divorce. Mrs. Youmans is in a Chicago hospital recuperating from For Men, breakdown that followed the LONDON, Nov. 12.—Eager ad- birth of the twins two and a half

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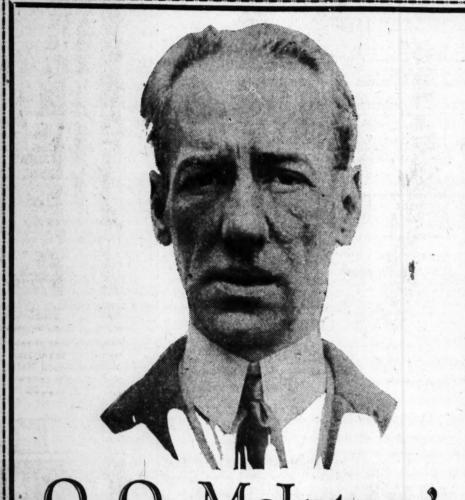
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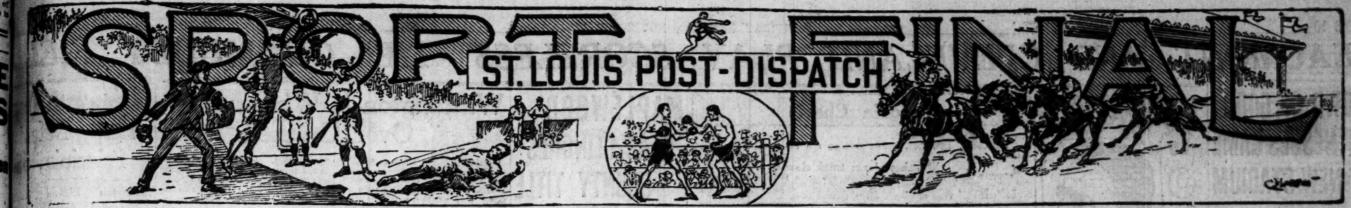
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ong Forward Pass in Final Quarter Results In Old Eli Touchdown

ALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12 .- Yale came from be n put on a sensational fourth period rally today, score two touchand beat Princeton, 14 to 6, before a crowd of 76,000 spectators

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Brown; Umpire—F. W. Murph Brown. Linesman—G. N. Ban

.L.T. ...

Cornhuskers, 21 to 13, in an im- Navy 6060 12 30-yard line and two plays later here today before 30,000 fans. The contest was featured by sensation al runs of 94 and 71 yards for touchdowns by Gibby Welch, Pitts-

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17-yard mark, then Earlham. Head Linesman—H. D. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field Judge Pittsburgh . 7 14 0 -M. J. Thompson, Georgetown.

The Cornhuskers kicked off, Richards booting to Welch who sprinted from the 6-yard line

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first game of the High School League double - header today. Details on next page.

Football Scores Army Gains Victory In Notre Dame Game By Score of 18 to 0

Dame until the final moments to win, 18 to 0, before a great crowd of 76,000 persons today. The end of the game found the ball on Army's five-yard line, after Notre Dame had unloosed a late effective forward

Weaver

Lewis...

Coach Z

Keener Cagle, fast Army half-ack, ran 49 wards for a touchdown against Notre Dame in the ward pass with the ball within a without a hand being laid upon first team o., the field. Dahman kick for the extra point.

Army could not increase its total of six gained through a touchdown at the very start of the game and Notre Dame was unable to cut the lead down. The Notre Dame stalwarts had a chance when Army valted until the fourth down to cick on its own 45-yard line and Murrell failed to get the kick off, but the South Benders could not the ball on its 22-yard line. Score: Army 6, Notre Dame 6.

SECOND PERIOD Early in the second period Cagle intercepted a pass and ran to Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Trying to pass on third down Cagle was surrounded by opponents but got away and dashed to the 13-yard line. The Army drive was stopped there and Landon was sent in for Wilson took Landon's place. O'Donnell then took up where Cagle left off. line, but was off-side and Notre

goal line. Franklin. ... 0000 Notre Dame came back with its Priess... Purdue 2012 14 10 56 Dahman made a first down on their Anderson own 40-yard line and Collins took Libby... three more. Flanagan passed to Leyers. Colerick for 24 yards to Army's 37-yard line. Riley ran to the 25- Umpire -1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T yard line. A lateral pass to Flan- Field jud

line. THIRD PERIOD. Nave, Army's quarterback, in- squad, de tercepted a Notre Dame forward Western (pass on his own 46-yard line and ran 54 yards for a touchdown early plonship in the third period. No one was feated the

SOLDAN TAKES

HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Nov.

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THE LINEUPS.	ite. The estimated attendance was
Notre Dame. Army. Benda. L.E. Harbold Doran L.T. Sprague Law L.G. Hammach Moynihan C. Itali Cannon R.G. Seeman Rausavage R. T. Perry Collerlek R.E. Born McKinney Q.B. Nave Niemie L.H. Cagle Chevigney R.H. (C) Wilson Wynne F.B. Murrell Officials—Referee: L. J. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire, Walter Eckersali (Chicago); bead linesman, J.	6000. CENTRAL. Herskowitz. L. E. Bray Kostick. L. T. Hoffman Higgins. L. G. Soest Schott. C. Peluso Marquard. R. G. Predock Weigle. R. T. McIntosh Heideman. R. E. Schaeklin Chapman. Q. B. Schumitsky Al Bohringer. L. H. Johanning- meier Guibor. R. H. Edmiston Hubert. F. B. Shapiro Officialis; Referee—Gonld. Um- pire—Beck. Head linesman—

Both field generals were wary and called for punts in an effort to find a break. Soldan had a considerable edge in that Captain "Dutch" Johanningmeier outkicked Bohringer by a considerable distance. On an off-tackle play Johanningmeier brought through the Central defense and sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown. Johanningmeier's place kick for the extra point was low.

Johanningmeier kicked off over

Johanningmeier kicked off over the goal line. Central made first down, but Soldan held and the Washin had the ball on its own 20-yard down. Harnett made another first ILLINOIS. line as the quarter ended.

L.G. Weitz C. Reitsch (C). R.G. Crane R.T. Nowack R.E. Deimling Igh Q.B. French L.H. Walker R.H. Stuart F. D'Ambroso e-Magidsohn (Michigan). Knight (Dartmouth). Ige-Young (Illinois Wes- Head linesman-Mumma oint).	Second Quarter. Schumitzky made 30 yardan end run to place ball on tral's 29-yard line. Johann meler lost five. A pass, Schumiky to Johanningmeler, was for 10 yards. Soldan made down on a center rush. Ceheld for downs and Bohrikicked momentarily out of das Sodadn made first down by pling. A pass, Edmiston to Johingmeler, the "flying Dutchm was incompleted, although latter had a clear field for a to
oclated Press. PAIGN. Ill., Nov. 12.— uppke's powerful Illinois etermined to win the Conference football cham- or at least tie for it, de- te Chicago Maroons here moon in the Illinois Me-	down. Soldan lost the ball at the next pass was over the line and the Central fans were lieved as the ball was a cought into play in midfield hanningmeier tore off 12 three Central line. Chapman is cepted a pass from Johanningmon his 1-yard line. Bohri

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12.—Soldan and Central marched on the field for the second game of the High School football double- here this afternoon when they defeated the Grinnell College eleven.

FIRST QUARTER.

Weigle kicked off to Schumitzky n Soldan's 25-yard line.

Both field generals were wary punted out of bounds at the Bears'

Washington's ball.

It was a wide end run through dissipated earlier threat the left side of the field. Bickei zard about game time, in gained a yard through tackle, Haring field was in perfect Cennett chose right end for a six-yard gain. Whittler made a path through center for another first down, placing the ball on Grinnell's 44-yard line. Whittler ac led four more through center. Harnett made one yard off right tackle: Whittler Schoenfeld. C. ... Wood

nell took time out. Whittler dove at center for another two-yard gain. Head back (Penn). Harnett smashed left tackle for first down on Grinnell's 7-yard NO AMERICAN JOCKEY the third period. No one was leated the Chicago Mardons here on his 1-yard line. Bobringer line. Harnett hit the same position close enough to interfere with his afternoon in the Illinois Merput sprint Cagle's drop this afternoon in the Illinois Merput sprint Cagle's drop the same position on his 1-yard line. Bobringer line. Harnett hit the same position punted to the 20-yard line. Shapiro for three more. Whittler made two

Dublin. Nov. 12.—The New South Wales Waratahs Rugby team defeated Ireland today by

9. Chicago 8.

Soen after the kickoff Walker dashed 75 yards through tackle to the manual today by

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BLACKPOOL, England. Nov. 12.

England and Ireland toternational amateur soccer teams played a four more through center. Whit-

Continued on Page 10, Col. 6. Both weighed in at 119 pounds.

By Gerald Holland.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Nov. 12.—Cleveland and Beaumont played a scoreless tie in the first game of the high school football doubleheader here this afternoon. The field was in poor shape aft-er yesterday's heavy rain and the

play consisted largely of exchanges About 5000 persons saw the

opening game of the twin bill. Central and Soldan, contenders in the second contest at 3 o'clock, really held the spotlight, as defeat for either eleven meant elimination from the title race.

The Beaumont-Cleveland game: ..L. G. ... Barnho Oswari, R. T. Duby Miller..... L. E. Hollman Prins. Q. B. Rost
Covington. L. H. Heiman
Savage. R. H. Nichols

BeiberF. B. Widener Officials—Referee, Back (Nebraska), Umpire—Kamp (Washington), Head linesman — Thumser (Washington),

itutions: Beaumont-Mulvie hill for H ilman, Bryan for Anastasoff, Anasy soff for Close, Nich-ols for Bryan, Heilman for Ens. Cleveland—Vogt for Hellmich, Cole for Keith, Matter for Smart, Fos-ter for Mosar, Hellmich for Vogt, Smart for Matter, Vogt for Hell-

mich, Covington for Savage. Beanmont punts—17 for 25-yard Pasces completed—1 for 2-yards.

Pasces completed—1 for 7 yards.

Yards from scrimmage—42. First downs—2. Penalties—45 yards. Cleveland punts-12 for 23-yard

average. Passes attempted—16.
Passes completed—5 for 87 yards.
Yards from scrimmage—30. First
downs—6. Penalties—45 yards.

First Quarter. Barnhouse kicked off to Cleveland's 20-yard line. Due to the muddy condition of the field, neither the Cleveland nor the Beaumont backfield could get started to tear off long gains, so that battle resolved itself into a punting duel with Barnhouse of Beaumont getting more yardage on his kicks than Wilson. The game see-sawed in midfield with Cleveland in possession of the ball in its own territory as the quarter ended. Score: Cleveland 0. Beaumont 0.

Second Quarter. Cleveland opened up with a forward passing attack. A pass, Thompson to Miller, was good for 10 yards. Beaumont intercepted a Cleveland pass and Barnhouse tore off 12 yards on an end run. Beaumont was given two 15-yard the date just what Walter Bates penalties which pushed the North did say, according to dispatches. Side school back to its 5-yard

Thompson fumbled Barnhouse's punt, Nichols recovering for Beaumont on the Cleveland 40-yard

first down for Beaumont. Beaumont made three stabs at the line and Cleveland intercepted a pass from Mulvihill on the last down An exchange of punts followed, with Cleveland having the ball on its 20-yard line as the half ended. Third Quarter.

Thompson kicked off to Beau mont's 40-yard line. After failing to gain on line plunges, Barn-house punted to Thompson, who mad a nice return for 30 yards to Beaumont's 35-yard mark. Bieber I * a pass from Thompson slip

Barnhouse and Thompson re newed their punting duel before the Cleveland team could get or After being penalized half the

distance to the goal line for slug ging, the Cleveland offense got under way. Hayden plowed his way through the eBaumont cente for 20 yards. Thompson received lateral pass and added 10 more Plunges through the middle of the line gave Cleveland its third first down as the period ended. Score: Cleveland 0, Beaumont 0.

FOURTH QUARTER. A pass, Thompson to Liller, was completed. Beaumont's line held and the Cleveland attack ended It Can't Be Figured. when Thompson punted out a Beaumont's 10-yard line.

Barnhouse immediately punted. ball was kept in play in the center of the field. Barnhouse kicked to Thompson, who fumbled. Widener scooping up the ball and running to Cleveland's five-yard line befor was tackled by Savage. The ball was called back to the line of scrimmage because Beaumont was

Cleveland and Beaumont both tried passing with indifferent suc-cess, the outstanding gain being one from Thompson to Cianciola for 29 yards. Beaumont held in its own territory and the game ended in Beaumont's third scoreless tie, the game being three minutes short because of high school rules. Score: Cleveland, 6; Beaumont, 6

Warrensburg 20, Maryville 6.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 12. The Mules of Central Missouri State Teachers' College defeated the Maryville Hearcats here this afternoon. 20 to 6. in the annual home-coming game, which served to dedicate the new athletic field



SCRETARY BEN HARRISON if the Missouri State Boxing Commission is working on a "referee school" by means of which he hopes to standardize interpretations of the fight code throughout the State. Harry Sharpe, Eddie Cochran of Kansas City, Walter Heisner, Walter Bates and other veterans will be called together, and these professors of fistic philosophy will lay out a course which must be taken by all those applying for referees' licenses. They must pass the examination before ob-taining their licenses. The commission already has funds for the purpose, Mr. Harrison told the Post-Dispatch.

If the plan is practical, it promises to solve the vexatious problem of uniform handling and judging of bouts. At present. their individual ideas into each fray. The writer has seen three referees on the same program nterpret similar situations three different ways. Methods of "breaking" fighters vary greatly; and as to judging bouts. it is doubtful if there is any common ground for measuring the merits of fighters or assessing penalties against them, short

of knockouts and deliberate fouls. A uniform system of scoring, of inflicting penalties, of "breaking" men and of treating stallers and loafers would put Missouri in the front rank of progressive

Mr. Harrison has a real idea, and it may be workable.

THE specious Mr. Bauman, alias Billy Sandow, who has piloted himself and Robert Friederichs, alias Strangler Lewis, into fortunes through wrestling "championships" which were largely exhibitions, talks unconvincingly of Ed Lewis' claims to the title. He declares Referee Walter Bates "never announced that Munn had defeated Lewis for the title in their match at

Kansas City." Let us quote from the files of

'When Lewis came back for the third fall he forfeited any right he may have had to protest. If he had remained in the dressing room he might have some ground for protest. I can see none, now, and I declare Munn the champion."

So that settles that. The decision having been made by an Lewis has no legitimate claim

Post-Dispatch.

Sandow also earnestly argues that Lewis is today at the peak of his career "Ed never was as good as he is right now." Sandow told the

While we recognize the inalienable right of a wrestling manager to exaggerate, we think we recognize in this statement the hall mark of the unwarranted spoofer. The "Strangler" is now ap-

proaching middle years on the gallop; and not yet have we found the aging athlete who, after dailying with the fleshpots and carrying pounds of weight surplusage for years, could be said to be at his peak at nearly

NOT that we, by inference, claim that Joe Stecher, who holds the title if he does not do serve it, is himself a marvel. In fact. Joe has had an in-and-out career in some respects.

How, for instance, would you

classify Stecher in view of there That John Pesek pinned Joe's shoulders twice in one match at Los Angeles a few months on though denied the title by Referee Tom Travers' peculiar de-

That subsequently Paul Jones. who has been beaten by Rudy Dusek, Stecher, Lewis and others, threw Pesek. That George Calza, who also has been beaten by Stecher and lesser celebrities, also beat Pesek.

Here we have Stecher suffering a virtual, if not an official, defeat by a man who, according to later matches, ranks below

second and third raters.
To those who know Pesek. however, the above "form" looks like Old Man Dope had been knocked down and run

over. We would like to hear Pesek's

Latonia Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 12.-Following are the results of today's Weather clear; track slow.

to winners, \$1130, \$	540, 3.	120.		. 100			-			
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Dr. Rankin		8	8	8	6r	611	2nk	2nk	W. Garner	4.60
Storm Maiden	.110	1	1	12	114	111	31	313	L. Pichon	21.60
Sign Off	.113	2	6	51	35	34	41	4n5	W. Lauscher	12.20
Widely Known		5	2	34	51	51	51	54	D. Emery	38.80
Midnight Watch		7	3	34 61	8	73	6h	61	V. Peterson	134.80
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Bashful Beau		4	7	7h	70	8	8	8	C. E. Allen	5.70
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Boom	108	5	1	2	22	31	44	414	D. Smith	13.4
Good Shepherd	107	3	4	11	12	11	34	5	T. Root	3.86

For Park (P. Hebert) . . . 14:00 9.20

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

THIRD QUARTER.

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Browning Latonia and Messider and Stripes Pollogue (A. Pas
LATONIA SCRATCHES.

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Other Racing Results

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Eloise (R. Leonard) .4.50 3.00 2.40
Aromatic (W. Currany) ... 5.80 3.50
Aster (Barnes) ... 3.00
Time—1:47 3-5 Apple Pie. Troll. Irish
Lord. Sam Slick also ran. LORD. Sam Sileck also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Kins O'Neill (A. Abelll4.30 7.20 6.70
Kanduti (R. Jackson) 4.50 3.50
Mr. Martin (J. Callahan) 7.90
Time. 1:50. Tazewel. Turquoise. Frewell, Valentino, Rosinate. Paulitta. Long Joe and Marat also ran. Joe and Marat also ran.

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SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

verlooked (F. Baker) 5.00 3.30 2.50

rorelark (E. Barnes) . 5.80 4.00

lear Sky (G. Fields) . 3.20

PIMLICO SCRATCHES. First-Paulina L., Carlino, Friars Hope Second—Atwood, Gay Farie, Hot Pollol, Roland, Third—Age of Reason, Fifth—Delusive Dutch Girl, South Breeze, Parchesie, Sixth—Fair Class, Rim, Clearance, Bay Sari, Recreation, Seventh—Frank Andrews, Phidias, Fair Class, Bay Sari,

EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH SETS NEW RECORD IN

East St. Louis High School went into a tie with Granite City in the AMERICANS WIN IN Southern Illinois High School Athletic Association title race by defeating Jerseyville High yesterday.

70 to 0. The East Side team's total established a new record for the season. Granite City was idle.

River went to a 6-to-6 tie. Rosen Outpoints Nugent.

the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 12.—Clarence Rosen, 120, Detroit outpointed Steve Nugent, 120, Cleveland, in a fast 12-round bout here last night in the opinion of newspapermen. In an eight rounder Lefty Thomas 148, Rochester, scored a technical knockout over Frankie Stellmack, 147. Cleveland, when the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round.

story of the three matches, their cause and effect.
"He could a tale unfold," in
the words of Mr. Chaucer of ancient memory.

Henry Is Wanted As Iowa U. Coach

Group of Powerful Alumni Said to Be Urging His Selection for 1928.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 12.—

Gwinn Henry; whose University of Missouri football team added further to its Missouri Valley conference lead by turning back Iowa

Schulte, Hannigan for McCormick, Brady for Rohan, Bun for Nevin, Western—None.

Touchdowns—Murphy Campbell, Mantz.

O'Reilly. Linesman—Casey.

only two games in which his team second quarter. would be made at the close of the

Henry's contract at Missouri is for one year only, as the University is unable to make contracts for a an increase in salary, and declining an offer from the University of well for the losers. BEATING JERSEYVILLE Texas, Henry would remain at Mis-

to 0, while Belleville and Wood second. Gates also captured the Kirkwood's only score came as a

shotput event. Hockey Teams Tie. By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 12.—The

Duluth Hornets tied the Chicago Blackhawks, 1 to 1, in an exhibition game opening the local hockey season last night, each team hanging up a marker in the opening

Player Fractures Leg.

in a game yesterday.

MAPLEWOOD TEAM CLINCHES

Maplewood clinched its first made lirst down by made on mers recovered Rose's fumble on Maplewood clinched its first County League championship yesterday when Kirkwood, the one remaining contender for a share in the honors, lost to Normandy, 6 to 2. Before the defeat Kirkwood had a bare chance to tie for the title.

May be provided its first down by inches Schimmers recovered Rose's fumble on Grinnell's 26-yard line.

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In the Preparatory League, Christian Brothers High dropped out of the race in losing to Western, 12-6. It was C. B. C.'s last league game of the season. Western had already been eliminated as a contender. The race has now narrowed down to St. Louis and McBride and the championship depends on the result of the one remaining league game, wherein Western plays Ed McCarty's Junior Billikens next Saturday.

If Western wins next week, MoBride will have a tie for the title. A victory for St. Louis will give the Blue and White elteven a clear claim to the championship.

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Maplewood's record of five victories and no defeats is good enough to keep Wahlbrink's eleven out in front regardless of the relation of its one remaining game, in sult of its one remaining game, in

tory further enhanced the chances was in Washington's possession on of Western to finish in a tie with the 12-yard line. Score: Washing-

Lineups:		A. C. P. 2. C. S.
WESTERN.	Position.	C. B. C.
hallis	L. E	Rohan
Roginson	L. T	Muth
Perris	G	Hannick
Vatson	R. T	Waish
Serkhoff	R. E	Nevin
milev	Q. B	January
ane	L. H	Schulte
finsley	R. H	. Tierney
durphy	F. B	Campbell
SCORE	BY QUARTER	RS.
Team,	1 2	3 4
Western	0 6	6 0-12
. C. B	0 6	0 0-6
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pain, Ill., where he will attend the fillinois game, could not be reached forced to punt. After the ball was forced to pu

coaching situation and there have was exchanged several times Uni- to the Grinnell 32-yard line. Mc-

been recently rumors that a change versity City again crossed the line in tire made four yards around would be made at the close of the but failed to kick goal. The ball right end. Hoffman threw Lacy was in Clayton's territory as the out of bounds with no gain quarter ended. The final touchdown came in the can muffed Evahn's punt and Grin

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Title for Maplewood.

Normandy High clinched the OXFORD DASH EVENT County High School League title event in the senior sports meet of Normandy over Kirkwood. 6 to here yesterday. C. F. Gates, form
2. Maplewood can lose its remain-In other conference contests, Ederly of Princeton, was first in the wardsville won from Collinsville, 8 event with A. D. Bond, of Missouri, have the league championship. result of a safety.

ILLINOIS ELEVEN DOWNS CHICAGO, 15-6 Continued From Page 9, Col. 5.

Chicago's 24-yard line. Walker's pass to French lacked inches of first down, Chicago taking the ball on their 15-yard line. McDonough's punt rolled to Illinois' 29-yard line. Walker burst through Player Fractures Leg.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Ill., Nov. 12.—William bert hit center for 19 yards, but in four tries Illinois failed by one Vangilder, member of the Paris in sour tries Illinois failed by one High School football team, frac-tured his leg just above the knee cago punted out just before play just after throwing a forward pass ended. SCORE: ILLINOIS 15. CHICAGO 6,

Washington Is Winner Over Grinnell Team Easily I

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COUNTY TITLE

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Washington. Harnett spilled McIntire for a loss. A Grinnell pass
was incomplete. Evahn was thrown
for a small loss on an end run attempt. Evahn's long pass was intempt. Evahn's long pass was intempt.

grounded the ball.

Grinnell's ball. Rose and Kingery each made a four-yard gain.

McIntire made no gain. Rose made first down by inches. Schim-

Rose's pass and sult of its one remaining game, in sult of its one remaining same, in which the new champions meet St. Charles next Saturday. Kirkwood has now won three games and lost two.

Rose's pass and substitute the ball on Grinnell's 43-yard line. Lohrding replaced Harnett for Washington. Washington was penalized five yards for offside, Bickel was thrown for a small loss. A pass, Bickel to Lohrding, was good four yards through tackle. Harnett punted to McIntire on Grinnell's 42-yard line. Grinnell's 42-yard line. Grinnell's ball. McIntire made four yards through tackle. Harnett intercepted Rose's pass on his own 45-yard line.

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Run, but C. B. C. Loses.

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Whittler made nine yards on two plunges. Harding replaced Evans and passed to Lohrding for 15 and passed to Lo

blocked Tierney's effort to punt to the Bears' 40-yard line. Bickel poerner replaced Scheib for Washfrom behind his goal line and mantz fell on the ball for Western.

Lineups:

Whittler passed to Bickel for three more. Whittler his center for two.

Whittler washfree washfr

Bickel made four through center. Harnett's punt was downed by Col- scoring. lins on Frinnell's five-yard line.
Grinnell's ball. Rose went
through the line for first down.
Macy fumbled but recovered. Mc-Intire broke through the line for another first down. Rose hit the Washington left tackle for four yards. Macy added three through Kansas Aggies were buried beneath

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yard gain. Harding made one yard through the center of the line. WENTWORTH. Po Evans replaced Millard. Heldridge LondonLE BrowningLT

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ed three more on a tackle smash.

Bickel muffed Whittler's pass.

point. Score: Washington 18, Grinman, Wei
ters. 15 The game ended without further

BY A 41 TO 7 SCORE for Bauer. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 12 .- The canter. 7. cInti e vas stopped with no gain. Evahn punted to Duncan, who returned to Washington's 37-yard line.

Washington's ball. Bickel skirt.

ice skating GARDEN DEBALIVIERE MEAR DELMAR

ADMISSION P tree of clamp skates. (12 Admissions)

SESSIONS Also Saturday, sunday and Holidays at 10 A. M. Daily at 2:30 and 8 P. M.

BARGAIN ST



LONG FORWARD

inued From Page ', Col. 1.

shadow of their own goal, but ard line. Two sensational dashe one for 17 yards by Garvey and as ther of 13 yards by Docker put be ball on the Tiger's 10-yard line

Garvey, badly battered by his Garvey, badly battered has the angling, was replaced near the seriod by Hammersley end of the period by Hammersley as the Elis tried a desperate attempt to score by passing. Hoben ran back a Tiger punt 30 yards to Princeton's 30-yard mark, but two successive passes, hurled by Hammersig, went wild just before the whistle blew. SCORE END OF HALF, PRINCETON 6, YALE 0.

THIRD PERIOD. pass from Baruch was intercepte by Charlesworth, Eli center, wh raced to the Tiger 40-yard line. The Tigers returned the complia pass tossed by Hoben on Prin

yard line. Baruch took Yale's punt and raced 10 yards to the Eli 40-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty for holding upset the Tigers and Ba-

FOU STL PERIOD.

to their own 45 and line, breaking up the advance and forcing Owen

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Powerful Aerial

Except for 10 minutes

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Against St. Louis on its 36-yard le five around LEXINGTON, Mo., Nov. Millard was and McCarroll newerful forth Military Aca

opening period

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Wentworth Tear LONG FORWARD Easily Defeats PASS NETS ONE Principia, 55. YALE MARKER

ed From Page , Col. 1. shadow of their own goal, but ent by Lowry, subbing for Miles, partially blocked and the is sot the ball on Princeton's 40ard line. Two sensational dashes, are for 17 yards by Garvey and an-ther of 13 yards by Docker, put

be bell on the Tiger's 10-yard line al the Blue stands roared for a after being stopped once at the see, Garvey twisted his way arough a gaping hole in the center of the Tiger defense for seven rads. There were two downs to make the three remaining yards, but again the Elis lacked the scoring punch. Garvey was thrown on at end run for a two-yard loss, and betacton took the ball on its own

rey, badly battered by his was replaced near the of the period by Hammersley the Elis tried a desperate atto score by passing. Hoben tack a Tiger punt 30 yards to a 30-yard mark, but two But, when you leave your native passes, hurled by Hammerser, went wild just before the which blew. SCORE END OF MALF, PRINCETON 6, YALE 0.

Receiving the kick off from Princeton launched a quick mensive, with Wittmer in the van-mard. It got to midfield, when a s from Baruch was intercepted Charlesworth, Eli center, who ed to the Tiger 40-yard line. The Tigers returned the compli-ment when Miles leaped up to grab a pass tossed by Hoben on Prince-ton's 24-yard mark. The elusive Wittmer, on a double pass, worked is way clear and gained 26 yards, ing the ball on Yale's 40-yard

ton's advance, but Baruch rly placed a punt that went or of bounds on the Eli sevenand line. Baruch took Yale's punt ard line, but a 15-yard penalty for adding upset the Tigers and Ba-ma's pass was intercepted by

forced to kick after Wittmer field into a sea of mud.
The Wolverines score

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A Study in Brown See where Jockey Phillips was HERE was a man who went suspended for rough riding at Pimlico. Looks like a bad year to Brown And afterwards to Yale, for the rough riders! Teddy Roosevelt used to get Where Eli promptly turned him

And thereby hangs a tale, In which a moral is contained That may appeal to you, For, if at Brown had remained, He'd not be quite so Blue.

Possessed of marked ability. In everything he did. With grace and much facility He capered on the grid, Until the happy Faculty, On him began to frown,

on took the ball on its own Because it was discovered he Had played the game at Brown, Brown Or, any other hue;

> town Be careful what you do. And if to Brown you ever go To educate yourself. Just take your educated toe

And lay it on the shelf.

Quite So. " The Waner boys have signed up with the Pirates for 1928. Hazen Cuyler is still an interested spectator on the outside looking

"Harry De Windt Weds Actress." What! You don't know Harry? He's the bird who married the

VASHON HIGH DEFEATS SUMNER ELEVEN FOR NEGRO SCHOOL TITLE

An estimated 5500 saw the Wolverines, the Vashone High School resworth. Starting to run, the center fumbled, but his team-Decker, recovered the ball High Panthers in a football game Tale's 42-yard line.

This defense tightened up again the series of short gainsby Witt
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The third period when Blocker crossed the line for a touchdown and Foster making the extra point, while Bakber, instead of Garvey, but he cr., the diminutive quarterback of the Sumner eleven, made an end run in the second period to score a touchdown.

The third period Power Trees.

Huran College, 6: Aberdeen Northern Mormal, O. Winoua State Teachers, 0: Hibbing Junious College, 0 (tip.)

St. Cloud State Teachers, 19: Mankuto Teachers, 0. University of South Dakota, 13: North Carolina Nuts. (SOUTH.)

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Red Owen, substitute f.r. and Wittmer carrying the held his opporents in check.

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Horn	R. T.	Frazici
Lewis	R. E.	Walker
		Patterson
Harper	L. H.	Pearson
Turner	R. H.	Blocker
Culp	F. B.	Foster
Score by o	m rter :	

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SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS

FREEPORT, Ill., Nov. 12 .-Herbert Keith, 22, all-State high school basketball forward in 1925. was seriously injured ye when an airplane, in which he was a passenger, fell near here. Fred McChesney of Rockford, pilot, and a second passenger, escaped unin-

To Open New Golf Club. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- A trainload of Chicagoans left today to

dedicate a golf club many hundreds of miles away. They were all A pass, Lowry to Wittmained 13 yards, but Wittmer
also, Fla., where, over the weekend, the new Chicago Country Club
will be dedicated.

George L. Dick, who had charge

20-yard line. From there

apiain Moeser at end. Lawler, ball on Yale's 23-yard line. The strend, jumped through to drag was Hammersley without gain. Tigers were playing a spread passing formation, but two tosses were knocked down and they were pentangent and twisted his way six ards for a touchdown. Cox again of goal and the score was:

| A third straight incompleted pass cost the Tigers another five yards and the fourth hurled by Lowry also went astray.

Monday's

	At Bowie.
	First race—\$1300, maiden 2-year-olds colts and seldings, six furlongs:
	Millson
	Stage Struck 115 Also: c-Field Marshall 115 a-Alsn's Bay 11: Club
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away with it but he didn't know that he was setting a bad example to the youth of the country.

Why, Indeed?

Yale has refused to reinstate the ruce Caldwell although Prince- Son of John ... 198 Bruce Caldwell although Princeton and Harvard requested that Candy May he be allowed to play against t them if possible. As the feller says it's all right to stand straight on eligibility rules but why bend the crab?

the color line looks as though old Eli might have consented to be a bit color blind on this occasion.

William Winston, alias "Bill" Roper is opposed to scouting foot-

page the Spirit of St. Louis!

Owned in Van."

Normandy, 6; Kirkwood, 2.

By Associated Press.
Carnegie Tech, 45; Western Reserve, 0.
Fordham, 26; Providence College, 19.
Colby, 13; Bates, 0.
Salem College, 7; Wilmington College, 6.
Waynesburg, 18; Duquesne, 0.
Williamette U., 12; Linfield College, 6.
Michigan State College, 20; Adrian College, 6.

Whittier, 7; Occidental College, 5. New Mexico, 24; Northern Arizons

CROSS COUNTRY TITLE

Racing Entries

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

First race-\$1300, maiden 2-year-olds.
colts and geldings, six furlongs:
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b-Bigot115 b-Vigilant115
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Gold Bet115 Sun Roman 115 Royal Cause115 a-Bromwhisk115
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a-Bellarion115
a-Sage Stable and A. C. Schwartz en- try and Mrs. Ambrose Clark entry.
b-R. T. Wilson Jr. Walter J. Salmon
entry.
c-Partnership and Aknusti Stable entry.
Second race-\$1500, 3-year-olds up, the
W. P. Burch Memorial handicap, six fur
cngs:
-Macaw128 John T. D102

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Fourth race—\$10,000, the Prince George
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Autumn handicap, 3-year-olds and up.

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The Roll Call
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Also:
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First Mate
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Just Folks
Delusive

Selections

1-Vigilant, Allans Beys, Field Mar-

-Macaw, Prince of Wales, Pan -VICTORIANA, Black Frian

Jock, Bostonian, Sir Harry, Lieutenant II, Big Sweep, Cal-Horolohe, Clinch, Puget Soun Yachtsman, Bellfont, Fretwel By LOUISVILLE HERALD, Broomwhisk, The Diver,

SUIT WILL BE TRIED

Dempsey for one-third of one mil-

DEMPSEY-KEARNS

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Tigue fell a victim to the surprise attack of Mickey Walker.

But Tiger Flowers will be more urprised if Mickey gives him turn match this

See where New York voted for MORE subways last Tuesday. Boy,

Where were they taking him,

Friday's Football Scores.

Texas U., 41: Kansas Aggies, 7.
North Carolina State, 20; Duke, 18.
Quantico Marines, 39: Wakeforest, 10.
Stetson, 19: Louisiana Poly, 0.
Mercee, 21: Oglethorpe, 6.
Spring Hill College, 6: Miaml, 0.
Maississippi College, 38; Birmingham
Southern, 19.

Howard, 33; Marion, 7.

BALTIMORE BOY WINS THE NATIONAL JUNIOR

NEW LAW PASSED SCHOOL MEETING

Student Transferring From One School to Another Can Play After One Semester's Wait Hereafter.

Of a half dozen or more proposed changes in its constitution, the Missouri State High School Athletic Association yesterday at its meeting found only one on which it desired to act favorably, An amendment was passed to permit a student transferring from one school to another to participate in athletics after one semester's wait, instead of a year.

A proposal to permit participation by students entering school

A proposal to permit participa-tion by students entering school late for reasons beyond their control, such as sickness, was defeated, and the association abides by the old rule requiring entrance within 11 days of the beginning of school for taking part in sports.

Another change defeated was the one proposing lowering of the age maximum from 21 years. Also, the continent oil vecanism of the age maximum from 21 years. Also, the contraction of the age maximum from 21 years. Also, the contraction of the age maximum from 21 years. maximum from 21 years. Also, the association voted against any chan e from permitting students to participate in sports during more than nine semesters' enrollment in high school, and more than four years in one branch of athletics. The regulation limiting to \$1 the value of any school award, such as a letter or program, was upheld in the defeat of a proposal to permit schools to present sweaters on

All other changes made had to do ath organization. About 125 members schools out of a total of 432 were represented

All the officers, including President O. G. Stanford of Columbia, were re-elected. The executive board was increased from five members to six, the addition being Superintendent L. E. Ziegler of

College Ducks here yesterday 42 to 3. The game was featured by Holand Furnace Horn & Hardart. Humble O & B long runs by L. Craig, Simpson, Green, and Simmons.

Touchdowns were made by L. Craig, Simpson, Simmons, Green and Capt. Chevalier, Lineur.

PITTSBURG TRIUMPHS Jack Kearns' suit against Jack

to trial before a jury in Federal several line drives, Presnell punt-1, 33; Marion, 7, 10 University. 26: West Court in Newark next week, acted and Hagan returned the kick when the Cornhusker defense with the Cornhusker defense with stood the Panther machine. On hands:

Capital, 6; Rio Grande, 0.
Winchester High, 6; Routt High Jacksonville, 6 (tie).
Champaign High, 9; Decatur High, 0.
Toledo U., 34; Findiay College, 0.
Western Union College, 76; Central, 6.
Evansville Catholic High School, 13;
Souville High School, 6.
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with Dempsey. Counsel for Dempsey charged that the principal reason Kearns instituted his suit against Dempsey in equity (trial by a Judge Sin Amendment alone) was to deprive Dempsey of Muse Old C. the right to a trial by jury.

MAJOR GOODSELL AND BARRY TO MEET FOR ROWING TITLE DEC. 26

George L. Dick, who had charge of arranging the trip, said this was the first special development trainband a first down.

Indicate the Tiger six-yard mark the Tiger sent in a flock of the T championship of the A. A. U. over a field of 44 runners. G. R. Gwynn, Baltimore, was second and John Bell, Millrose A. C., East Porchester, Conn., was third.

The race was over a course of six and one-sixteenth miles and was run in three laps. William Miller, Baltimore, won the first lap and Bell the second. Agee

Sparta 21, Marissa 14. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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KIRKSVILLE SWAMPS CHILLICOTHE, 42 TO 3

The Kirksville Teachers easily de-feated the Chillicothe Business

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OVER NEBRASKA, 21-12 Continued From Page 9, Col. 2. Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Greyhounds

Selections.

1—Frivolous Friend, Omar, Muse, 2—Lucky, Hard to Tune, Honest Jack, 3—Half Scotch, Count Cardillae, Clara Aldren.
4—Mickey Mose, Little John, Lulu eam.
5—Slick Black Flying Jack, St. Joe,
6—Scandal, Concreagh, Lady Splinters
7—Rough Rascal, Judgment, Hargento
8—Extension Chord, Shantbelong, Bally 9 Nooligan, Wellesley, Shackelton, 10-Burghey Perhaps So, Rex Jones

Entries.

Tecumseli Mac Chain of Woe Spalding Bauer Count Cardellac Comether sixteenths mile: Finsh's Pride Miss Moband Lady Splinters Newville Clito Mounted Ranger Shackelton Golden Spotl By No Means surth mile; Stiver Tip Rex Jones Mr. Hoo Doo Perhaps So

CHICAGO WHEAT ADVANCES

by Judges Bodine and Relistab in Federal District Court here yes, 6.

Arkansas Tech, 12; by Judges Bodine and Relistab in the next play Presnell was downed BUTTER-Creamery extras. 49c; stand- wheat today found offerings scarce and

l Tot. decks. 21c to 23c; geose. 18c.

FROGS—Jumbos. \$2.50; medium, \$2.50; small 78c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 78c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 78c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 78c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 18c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 18c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 18c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 18c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 18c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 18c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per lb. small 28c pounds and 18c per dozen; dressed squabs 55c per dozen.

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CABBAGE—Bulk holland seed, Wiscomsin, \$20. Michigan kraut stock, \$14; Minnesota red, 1½c per pound.

CARROYS—Ohlo secked, \$1.40 to \$1.50 per 100 bis; home-grown, 25c to 30c per dozen and 40c to 50c per box.

CAULIFLOWER—Oregon, \$2 to \$2.25.
and Colorado \$2.25 and California \$1.90 per crafe.

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U. S. Steel Prominent in Trading on New York Market — Southern Railwity I issue Sells at New Peak Price for the Year.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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HOG TRADE IS ACTIVE AND PRICES ARE HIGHER

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

	Blds.	Offers.
December wheat		129% - %
March wheat	130 %-3/2	132%
December corn		83 % -84
March corn	. 85 ha - 54	87%-88
December oats	48%a	49 % a
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December wheat	. 126 4 - %	129 %
December corn	. 81	83

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED

ed TH. Nov. 12.—Close flax: Nov. Dec. \$2,14 &: May \$2,21 &: May \$2,21 &: MNAH, 6a. Nov. 12.—Turpentine 34 & 4; sales none; receipts \$41; sales none; receipts \$41; sales none; receipts \$42,000; and the sales of the

New York Sugar.

YORK, Nov. 12.—Sugar futures code: approximate sales: 22.300 certifier: 23.80; March, 32.87; March, 32.87; March, 33.00; New York Coffee.

TORK, Nov. 12.—Coffee spot saster: Rio No. 7, 14 %c; Santos: 2%c; Glures steady: December, January, 13.00c; March, 13.00c; July, 13c.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Total sales, 1,006,800 shares, compared with 1.941,500 shares yesterday, 1.027,900 a week ago and 786,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date, 482,293,000 shares, compared with 389,332,900 same period a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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SHOE AND CANDY STOCKS ARE LOWER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Nov. 12. — International Shoc
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the week end session, as did Nat
tional Candy. Mississippi valley
Trust was higher at 308. Polar
Wave was unchanged.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Smoked ribber oot 36 4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Bond Sales-Continued

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Home Reading and Women's Features

IT IS NOT A TOY

A NATURAL BACK-YARD PLAYGROUND



With a wing spread of only 14 feet and a 20-horsepower engine this little California airplane has carried one man at a clip of 140 miles an hour.

HONOR FOR "MOTHER" OF MANY SOLDIERS

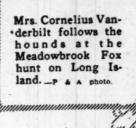


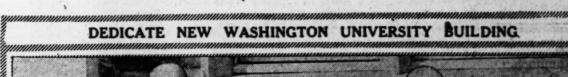
NOT KEGS OF NAILS

Awarding the cross of the Legion of Honor, in Paris, to Mme. Sautet who acted as Marraine to 10 batallions of chasseurs during the war.

> Just \$11,000,000 in U. S. \$20 gold pieces being shipped to the Brazilian Government from New York There are 220 of these kegs in the hold of the steamship Pan - American, each of them containing \$50,000.

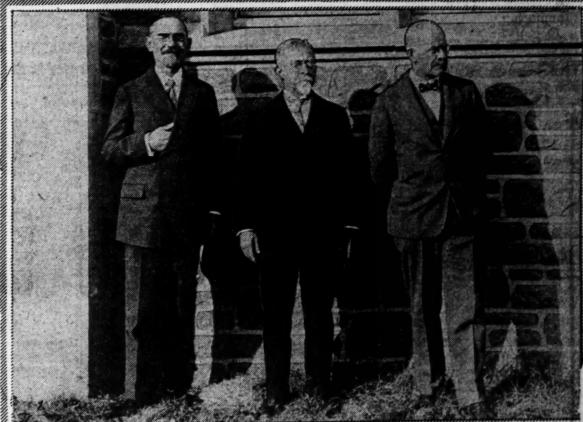
Mrs. Arnold Ruemann, former Princess of Schleswig-Holstein and daugh-ter-in-law of the ex-Kaiser, in her studio which she has opened in New





This spot in the back yard of Edward A. Foristel at 4900 South Broadway, with a wading pool carved out of the rocks, was awarded Honorable Mention in the playgrounds and garden contest.

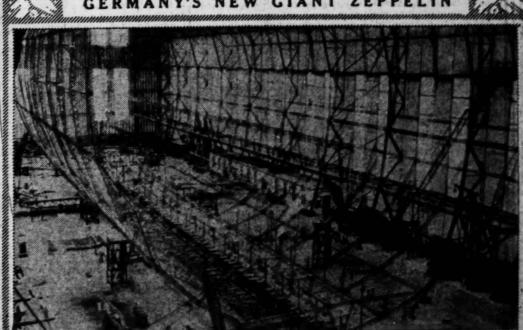
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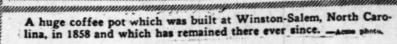
Prof W. W. Lepeschkin of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, visiting professor of plant physiology at Washington University, Charles Rebstock, St. Louis investment banker and Dr. Charles M. Child of the University of Chicago, at the dedication of Rebstock Hall of Washington University, built by Mr. Rebstock who also provided a \$700,000 endowment fund.

—By a Pusi-Dispatch staff photographer.

GERMANY'S NEW GIANT ZEPPELIN



The largest and latest of the great airships being constructed at for a proposed trip around the world.



CHAPTER LII.

bureau," answered Moriarty, asking me about the matter,

PARISIAN TENDENCY IS TOWARD GOWNS OF GREATER FULLNESS

Mme. Vallee, Designer, Condemns Sports Vogue and Pleads for Return of Feminine and Formal Afternoon Dress.

By Mme. Vallee.

PARIS. T HERE is no tendency in mod-ern fashions that I deplore more than the excessive use of sports clothes for all and sundry occasions. It shocks me to see a pretty woman with every attribute of elegance appearing for lunchcon or even tea at the Ritz Hote: in a sweater and tweed skirt. None of my clients is so dressed. At the opening of my autumn collection I told the buyers that they would find nothing in jersey or tricot, no strict sports clothes of any kind. There are many excellent houses in Paris that specialize in such gar-ments, and I recommend those of my clients who require them for actual sports wear to visit these houses. I specialize in dressing elegant women who wish to appear well dressed either in town or at smart resorts, but not as if they had just walked off a golf course

I am never influenced by what other houses are making. On the contrary, if I have an idea, and in going about see that it has already been carried out by other houses, I change it immediately and give it an individual character. To my mind it is a confession of weak-ness to copy the successes of other houses. One can admire the creathem. Imitation atrophies creative power. If we did not produce new ideas of our own, Parisian dressmaking would lose one of its great est attributes-that of originality. When the whole world turns to

Tendency to Fullness

the Parisian couture is toward gowns of greater fullness with a long, dipping hem line at the back, That is why I maintain that the I like dressing American women. It is true that the work and I confess I specially cut to cling to the calf at the back. This gives grace and is particularly attractive when in movement. I never permit a dress to leave my ateliers showing the ugly curve in at the knee. I am horrified to see that some women otherwise beautifully gowned, make the mistake of wearing dresses that are ridiculously short. When will our sex learn that exag-geration of every kind is the enemy

of elegance? Chinese and Japanese influences, with their straight lines, are apparent in my new collection. latter is used in the back only of dresses and coats. In front I always like to give a hint of movement, something that lilts forward. Dressmaking must be in keeping with the spirit of the age, and this is an epic of progress, or we like to think so; therefore frocks must look as if women could hurry in them if they so desire, even if a more leisurely line might be more eful. But. as life itself inspires es with our most successful ideas, they evolve and develop themselves with the evolution of time in ord 'r its mode of existence.

The Higher Waist Line

A great deal is said about the with which we are threatened. If the waist line returns to where nature placed it tight corsets will inevitably have tight corsels will inevitating many the proper woman to be worn. The modern woman to be worn in the future, it is asking a little too much for the future of the present corrections when a construction when a least record the recording to the future of the present corrections when the future of the saking and the future future and the same for the recording the future future for the same and turn it into Riddergram and be worn. The modern woman No tickets needed here, providsalad and chocolate souffle. ent one. As far as my own collection is concerned, the waist line will remain where it is-just about tatoes, peas, tomato salad and the top of the hip line.

The house of Martial et Armand peach pie. has always made a specialty of elegant, truly Parislan gowns. To my mind anything else is unworthy of the attention of the Paris couture. I wish rich women would set an example and lead the way to get an example and lead the w has always made a specialty of Broiled rump steak, sauce bernaise; baked pota 3, stuffed egg-plant or Brussels sprouts, water-trees and onion salad with French admer. There was a time when the dinner. There was a time when the first came up to the Old Pasture, and the standard or the to chic changed three times a day boiled potatoes, tt ng beans, cu- self was enough to make Peter cumber salad and plum pie. even change for dinner!

A Lamentable Situation

One cupful of butfer beaten to a ream, work in gradually a cupful he didn't do it and a lenge to this strange rabbit. But then add dumplings made from cream, work in gradually a cupful he didn't do it. Instead, he took and a quarter of sifted powdered the greatest care not to let that dumplings usually made for stews, the fence.

"Now wh This is a lamentable state of af- sugar, three beaten eggs, three other rabbit know that he was cover closely and cook for 20 minfairs and must be altered if the luxury trades all over the world are not to fall into rum. People sometimes reproach smart women with estravagance. I wonder if they ever think of the thousands brown.

Sugar, three beaten eggs, three other rabbit know that he was about. Very carefully he crept utes. Lift the stew to a hot dish nearer and nearer. At last he reached a place where he could look into that bramble-tangle. There sat a big rabbit. He was a fine-looking gablit. Much as he put the rest in a gravy howl.

"Now what have you to say, Mr. O'Connor?" said the chairman, in a rather pompous way.

"Well." said the superintendent, dish. Thicken the gravy, then strain a little over the stew and surveying the incumbered termination.



Pink and white evening gown embroad-ared in beads. It is trimmed with bead-frings and has a hem-line sloping down to one side.

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

FREE

RIDE

Chicken a la Maryland, baked po-

Jumbles.

An evening wrap in pink velvet trimmed with for fur dyed to match The under eleves are cut in one with the body of the coal. The front is embroidered in mother-olympark.

ceeds of hard, honest toil spent in making the thousand and one Against modified sports clothes advice of her dressmaker, which will see her wearing them and the and almost discloses the knees in be discreet in order to be chic, but

But surely it is as desirable to turn out a beautifully made gown or out a beautifully made gown or accessory as it is to make bricks to most elaborate gowns, for you dress a first-class dressmaking house, and also has the advantage of the hands of an expert discussion of the suinputous faints and also has the advantage of the psychologists merely and also has the advantage of the psychologists merely out a beautifully made gown or real workmanship and to the adding women look more slender than accessory as it is to make bricks it on of those charming details that we do in Paris.

The cut is the nail-mark of as well as youth to the silhouette and also has the advantage of the hands of an expert discussion of the psychologists merely and also has the advantage of the hands of an expert discussion of the psychologists merely and also has the advantage of the psychologists merely a or spare parts of cars or articles characterize a dress created in a used in plumbing. If some of us were not ornamental it would be a stay in Europe she is usually only down to the merest detail in the were not ornamental it would be a too glad to be guided by Parisian toile or calico form before we start advice, to be told that this dress on it in the fabric our clients will

Americans Take Advice

Riviera, that for Deauville and an-

To truth is jealousy most blind:

find.

who she was.

The thing it seeks 'tis bound to

TOW long Peter sat watching

Peter, he never knew. He didn't want to make himself known and

this modest young rabbit seemed

fact is, she presently closed her

eyes for a nap. Peter wanted to go on and yet he didn't want to

go on. He was faifly burning up

with curiosity. He wanted to know

for the time being put this young

of a faint thump. It was so far

The next time he heard those

thumps they were not far away.

They were where he could locate

them. There was no doubt that two rabbits were signaling each

very angry. He didn't like the idea

of some one else using his paths.

other. Peter could tell by

Mutton cutlets, breaded; creamed sound of one set of thumps that

Boiled sea bass, oyster sauce: first came up to the Old Pasture, expecting to stay there. This in it-

instantly.

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quite satisfied to do nothing. The

the strange young rabbit, who looked like, yet wasn't, Mrs.

-Old Mother Nature.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter's Suspicions Are Confirmed

of gray kasha and blue crepella. The dress is made in tunic form with an amusing pocket and the investible leather bet. The long coat is blue alother.

is what will be required on the see.

down the

of families who live on the pro-|nate than themselves to earn a liv- Spanish. The American woman, the environment in which she will much for the hem line that dips is the right setting for the brillian

Though I advocate feminine and elaboration of detail in the form of workmanship or well-chosen acces-work, and I confess I would rather

trifles that make these women so suitable for town wear I have no smart? The list of different trades complaint. But they must be made from America she is sometimes infront. I much prefer length at the it must include clever details to Paris for inspiration it surely bethat are so employed would cover of the right kind of material—
clined to be attracted by the richer not only taste but cut and line as than the other. This gives variety hoves us to give of our best, and more space that I have to spare. crepe de chine, satin or georgette and more sumptuous fabrics and well. The cut is the hall-mark of as well as youth to the silhouette her type she should put herself into their best. Not only is it a good The danger signal is held up

see a woman order an inexpensive gown that suits her than the cost-liest model that was not designed

Though I advocate feminine and formal taste in dress, I like restraint, especially in the daytime. Simplicity of line, allied with some gives us pleasure. All the weren't so helples ultimate destiny of their handi-

com with circular fullness hanging long-er on one side of the skirt. It is made of

LAUGHING AROUND THE-WORLD .

with IRVIN S. COBB

The Perfect Comparison. THE two famines that depopulated Ireland in the fifties were and railroads of this inland empire

were built by the Irish immigrant. His arrival was timed with the work to be done; his willing hands needed the exercise; his empty pockets needed the wherewithal. But he has passed to his reward.

His sons now operate the railroads he built, and the gusty gaelic brogue is no longer heard around the polling places and down at the city hall.

Enos O'Connor of Montgomery County, Indiana, was among the last of the old race to answer the stranger out of his head complete-ly. His long ears caught the sound It was little Mrs. Peter who was call to Final Reward. Enos passed touching noses with that hand-some stranger. on about five years ago, but he left a record of witty aphorisms

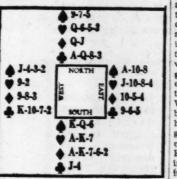
was filled with such jealous anger persistent way. They haled him and won in dummy with the queen. that he didn't hear another thump before the board frequently for not very far away. But the shortcomings in the upkeep of the stranger heard it and answered it Shannondale pike and called attention, cruelly, to defects in the structure maintenance thereof.

remove and slice the carrots in medium slices and return them to Monday morning all were presthe stew, with six potatres pared Trout and the other parties inand sliced in rather thick slices. terested. The president of the Allow them to boil five minutes, board cited the old Irishman to then add dumplings made from the over-burdened farm land near

AUCTION BRIDGE By MILTON C. WORK OR a number of weeks I have declarers would think of; he led a been giving a series of misspade hoping that second hand

thinking that by showing errors hold it up—which was what hap-made by others I could guide my pened. After winning with the readers away from such mistakes, king of spades in the closed hand. Today, as a variation, I will give he put dummy in the lead with a the making of the northwest erritory. The highways, canals tributed as follows:

Indicated Ireland in the fiftles were one of the best played hands I diamond and led the ace of clubs. Indicate the making a spade from his own hand. Another diamond and then the making a spade from his own hand. Another diamond and then the making a spade from his own hand. Another diamond and then the making a spade from his own hand. Another diamond and then the making a spade from his own hand. Another diamond and then the making of the northwest have met. The cards were distributed as follows:



STATUES START HAIRCUT STYLE

THE new Greek haircut, which combines sleekness with skillful waving, is directly traceable to the Louvre. It is not the first time that Parisian style makers have gone to the art museums for inspiration. Many of the designers spend days at a time studying works of art for new ideas. The Greek colffure, the hairdressers' latest, disposes hair which is considerably longer than that of a year ago, in flat waves which give a femi-nine effect but keep the boy-

ish silhouette of the head. this culvert is like some county commashiners I knows."
"How's that, Mr. O'Connor?"

"It's just a little too shmall fer he job it have!" (Copyright, 1995)

For that matter, ordinary man been giving a series of mis-played hands I have met, had the ace of spades and would Are always blaming women For being "too emot Although these gentlemen To watch their own em

> a heart from dummy, followed by The emotions of women are Should women root out emel on which dummy discarded a club and two spades, accomplished the intent of the declarer. He knew that if the hearts were evenly divided this play would give him a grand slam. If they were not evenly divided, the probability was that East had four hearts because ness for success? that East had four hearts because that East had four hearts because
> West had shown his long suit to
> be clubs. If East had the four
> hearts and the acc of spades the
> George Meredith,
>
> George Meredith,
>
> George Meredith, be clubs. If East had the four hearts and the ace of spades, the grand slam must be assured be. That what women need grand slam must be assured be-

cause on the thirteenth diamond East must discard either a guarding heart or the ace of spades. So it was a clever illustration of a very intricate, but extremely beautiful squeeze situation. It was a discarding the squeeze situation. It was a simple that was a ward and honest away that he could only hear it faintly. Perhaps it was Old Jed Thumper. Peter strained his ears. He heard another thump. This time it was from another direction. "That," said Peter, "was Old Jed Thumper. And that came from that bramble-tangle where Old Jed that bramble-tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble-tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble-tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble-tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble-tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble-tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble-tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives Now who thumped that bramble tangle where of the history of the county George S. Harney, but the county George S. Harney, but the county of the Chamber of Combined the coun

> together right before his eyes. He nagged at this public servant in a being no danger of establishing it, no matter which card he plays it must cost him a trick

> > THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis.

Work.

Wo not dull, have you an old, grim grief, something no passage of years can lull to rest with their blest relief? Pleasure can hide for Still and all, what woman can be seen to be a little while ghosts of such griefs That emotion is worth the as these, just for the space of her she pays? swift, sweet smile bringing glad To be emotional is to to harmonies. Have you a longing no goals assuage, burning your soul like fire? Love, for its hour on life's changeful stage banishes vain desire! Pleasure and love and their gay, bright train gladden the heart today; work, though, brings blessings that do not wane, wealth that defies decay. Work Vassar Seniors are raising is the staff that can never break. to decorate their own lean on it how you will. Have room, and we fall to see what you a sorrow, a loss, an ache? ness it is of any one except Work, and he thankful still!

A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers 1

FOREWARNING Yes, I have loved before Each love, a decked the way Toward your white

Before you, led where you first looked at Our dream that now is (Notes turned flat At first mar tunes men in

Tomorrow's perfect shall we sing a new W.

ally explained why he had been Heart of my very own, it (That I should preach,

grown sudden-wise To say, on looking have not qualled, Or else to say

cess in life-

More and more women are wa

don't pretend to be per

aky or flower or sea.
As the intensity of esthetic for

As the joy of perfect physical wal-

As all those moments of emotion when a woman feels,

'How good is man's life, the

"This, this is ecstasy: this is

They All Seem Agree

ing for pure poetry.

being.

ing to "succeed

include women

use the verb. Probably the psycholo

gists

At truth I tremble, ha

il you tell us exactly what you that night after you met Col. Too long, too long, and all to THE LADIES AD

the Marselles at 10. We had mer there, and went to the Pic-dilly a little before 12, where we mained until about 2:30. Women! walked to the Colonel's apart-with him, had a drink and a and then took the

about 3:30." You told the detectives yester-

That is the reported su

rst act over?" d where is this alley-way ed?" asked Vance. "As I reby them-Just as we, and other wome, her

it runs along the side of the always contended! Very well, then-men You're right."
"And isn't there an 'exit' door less emotional. How about women?

near the boxes, which leads the alley-way?"

In the psychological ban an Had he returned when the cur-

n went up on the second act I don't believe he had. I think ne back a few minutes after

minutes?

couldn't say. Certainly no

been away 20 minutes?" -it's possible.

ended the interview; and Moriarty had gone, Vance lay in his chair and smoked

practically round the Benson's house. Yo

nd gets box set t giving on an alley. At a little fore half past 12 he leaves the 4 sneaks out via the alley, seements, tane and is admitted. on's, taps and is admitted, the theater. Twenty minutes the door. theater. Twenty minutes d have been ample.

kham straightened up, but de no comment.

and now," continued Vance.

"I look at the indicat'ry cirmi'nces and the confirmat'ry

"I. . . Miss St. Clair told us

Colonel had lost heavily in a

But Van of Benson's manipulation, and lafter a s accused him of crown for a hadn't spoken to Benson for a

between 'em .- He saw Miss got into a thome at midnight, he chose (To past 12 as a propitious hour: ough originally he may have aded to wait until much later; 1:30 or 2—before sneaking out theater.

ng an army officer, he would Being an army officer, he would we had a Colt 45; and he was obably a good shot.—He was at anxious to have you arrest one—he didn't seem to care and he even 'phoned you to

He was one of the very few ons in the world whom Benson id have admitted, attired as he all have admitted, attired as not a He'd known Benson int'mate-ter 15 years, and Mrs. Platz once we Benson take off his toupee ahow it to him. Moreover, he wild have known all about the assistance arrangements of the

setic arrangements of the many a time when showing as hight life. . . . How does that appeal to you?" larkham had risen,

ed in the Col

the washroom that night if bothe his eyebrows and arrange

PTEEN minutes later Mr. erious, good-looking, well-ed youth in his late twenties at all my idea of an alderman and he spoke clear and precise sish with almost no trace of

Vance no

crookedness. Markham

Parki

a pal the wonders of New arkham had risen, and was

ie if they knew him, and in him to lunch? What gave the idea in the first place, he was guilty?" Julity!" exclaimed Vance. Really, Markham, the no-

Sitting, as he was, in a with the I

CHAPTER LII.

-By-Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Toward your white presence, as the plain, which lay Before you, led where your eyes first looked at

Our dream that now is building.
(Notes turned flat

dull today—

And shall we sing a new Masnificat?)

Heart of my very own, it lies with summer of the spoke clear and precise is shown accent.

(That I should preach, like one grown sudden-wise!)—

To say, on looking back, we have not qualled.

Dr else to say:

Oh, I am strength of an alderman for an alderman is spoke clear and precise is spoke clear and precise it is spoke clear and precise it

cess in life—
That is the reported summary of scientific opinion
At the World Psychological Center of the Wo

Her own belief in the sheer emotionalism of the average man! The danger signal is held up

Against his yielding to emotion, if he wants to succeed: he wants to succeed;
Why would these scientists warn that time, would you say, was him against his emotions If he weren't so helplessly swayed

Just as we, and other women, have always contended!

Very well, then—men should be "Im're right."

Probably the psychologists would include women In the psychological ban against

For that matter, ordinary men who don't pretend to be psycholo-

Are always blaming women For being "too emotional"— For being "too emotional"—
Although these gentlemen are again

To watch their own emotional ex-Whatever psychologists, or other

minutes?"

The emotions of women are pri-Should women root out emotion.

In the name of psychological fit-

the That what women need is "more brain, O Lord-more brain"-Even we are convinced that women

Intelligence ought to make emomore subtle and searching and honest-It was a Not destroy it!

"Freedom from emotion means success in life." says the psychologist-

But what is success, for a woman Who cannot feel beauty, tenderness, passion, worship, loyalty? It is easy to accuse of sentimental-

quite right But we take the risk and ask other

women
If they could or would destroy in themselves such emotions
hould al.

As affection for a mother with

gay smile in her dark eyes, As the exciting promise of young love for a lover And the deep, sweet fulfillment of

years of happy marriage.
As the arduous, puzzled, provoked. self-sacrificing, proud devotion to children.

As the rapture of delight in colored sky or flower or sea. As the intensity of esthetic feeling for pure poetry.

As the joy of perfect physical well-As all those moments of emotion.

when a woman feels, with Browning.

ons in the world whom Benson in the world whom Benson in the admitted, attired as he He'd known Benson in tinateIf years, and Mrs. Platz once Benson take off his toupee show it to him. Moreover, he have benever all about the fiving! how fit to employ "All the heart and the soul and M have known all about the the senses forever in joy!" me does And if-that is to say, when-a woman pays for these emotions worry, hopelessness, fear, pain-Still and all, what woman can deny

longing psychologist tells her.

g your But a woman remembers a great

its hour man's defense of wise emotion: banishes "To burn always with this hard, gem-like flame—
"This, this is ecstasy: this is suc-

Work Vassar Seniors are raising \$1000 break. to decorate their own smoking Have room, and we fail to see what busi-

HAS HAPPENED. | box, the gels on the stage could & confesses to the murder see him, y' know. Ince exposes the confession Markham halted abruptly. An ugly color crept into his cheeks, Yes, I have loved before: and what promises to solve the mysof that?

Each love a shirt medical promises to solve the miss.

With screen indifference went on, Each love, a shining beacon, decked the way

Toward your white proper suspected, and then decked the way

Alderman Moriarty in or
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Alderman Moriarty in or-

scheck up on the alibi of Col. ishin' luck. Still, he's just the kind of ancient populary whold con to the washroom and dandify himself-I rather counted on that,

(Notes turned flat

At first mar tunes men later learn to play;

Tomorrow's perfect song sounds and shall we sing a not shall we sing a not shall we sing a make clear and precise the sound of the shall we sing a make clear and precise the sound on that, don't y' know. . . My word:

"We've made amazin' progress this morning, despite your injured feelings. You now have five different people, any one of whom you can, with a little legal for the same and precise the sounds."

or else to say: . Oh, I am traitorous!

At truth I tremble, having lived with lies

Too long, too long, and all too often failed.

To long too long, and all too often failed.

The sking in sking in the sking in th

often failed.

THE LADIES' AID.

Emotions Are Worth It—For Women!

Now the psychologists have settled it— Men fail because they are emotionalists— In a crisis, emotion disrupts man's thinking,

Blurs him, binds him, sinks him— Freedom from emotion means success in life— That is the reported summary of the content of the

Lovely. You had a better case against him than against almost any one of the others-a perfect an embarras de richesse, in fact. And any jury would delight in victing him,—I would, mysel only for the way he dresses.

"Fourthly, I point with price was read and I stepped outsite the electron and I stepped outsite the ele And any jury would delight in convicting him,-I would, myself, !f

"Fourthly, I point with pride to

Mrs. Platz. Another perfect cirinto the alley-way and had a sumst'ntial case fairly bulging with clues and inf'rences and legal whatnots. "Fifthly, I present the Colonel. have just rehearsed your case

inst act over."
Twelve-thirty or thereabouts."
and where is this alley-way
ued?" asked Vance. "As I reit runs along the side of the against him; and I could elab'rate it touchin'ly, given a little more He paused, and gave Markham a smile of cynical affability.

How about women?

More and more women are wanting to "succeed"

Then is We would be alley-way?"

Then is We would be alley-way and the beat women are wanting to "succeed"

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Then is We would be alley-way?" There is. We used it that one fulfills the legal requirements The long was the Colonel gone as to time, place, opportunity, means, motive, and conduct. The only drawback d' va conduct. only drawback, d' ye see, is that "A few minutes-I couldn't say all five are quite innocent. A most discomposin' fact-but there you Had be returned when the cur-is west up on the second act?"

Minarty reflected.

Iden't believe he had. I think ame back a few minutes after

set Gegan." are. . . . Now, if all the people against whom there's the slightest suspicion, are innocent, what's to

be done? . . . Annoyin', ain't it?"

He picked up the alibi reports. "There's pos'tively nothing to be done but to go on checking up these alibis."

couldn't say. Certainly no I could not imagine what goal allowing for a 10-minute he was trying to reach by these he was trying to reach by these apparently irrelevant disgressions; and Markham, too, was mystified. But neither of us doubted for a moment that there was method in his chair and smoked affully.

He was trying to reach by these apparently irrelevant disgressions; and Markham, too, was mystified. But neither of us doubted for a moment that there was method in his madness.

"Let's see," he mused. "The Major's is the next in order. What

ness for success?

Is the cost of emotion too high?

All genuine emotion is worth what it costs

To the woman whose life it thrills and fires!

Even those of us who believe, with the four does, the four does, the george Meredith, and see how seeks the george Meredith, and seeks how see

and gets box seats near an giving on an alley. At a little the hilf past 12 he leaves the meaks out via the alley, goes hason's, taps and is admitted, the his man, and hurries back the theater. Twenty minutes the door. "I 'phoned a while ago and "But this is damned nonsenset"

Vance now had Markham by the

home at midnight, he chose past 12 as a propitious hour:
The originally he may have (To Be Continued Monday.) Parking With Peggy



if they knew him, and in-him to lunch? What gave the Mea in the first place, ha was guilty?"

The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor





The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Aaron and all the rulers of the Moses talked with them. And afterward all the children of Israel came nigh: and he gave them in commandment all that the Lord had spoken with him in Mount Sinai. And till Moses had done speaking with them, he put a vail on his face. But when Moses went in before the Lord to speak with him, he took the

vail off, until he came out. And he came out, and spake unto the children of Israel tha Moses put the vail upon his face again, until he went in to speak with him. [Note: The first scene above is of Shagg Musa, "the Cleft of Moses," the rocky glen of God. Second picture is "Moses' Rock,"]

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Comforts of Home



HERES A NICE HOT SUPPER MRS SEELEY'S WONDERFUL! FOR YOU BOBBY, AND I'VE IT'S GREAT TO HAVE SOME BROUGHT SOME RAW MEAT ONE MAKE A LITTLE TO TAKE THE SWELLING OUT OF YOUR EYE --- YOU CAN TELL ME HOW IT HAPPENED SOME OTHER TIME

FUSS OVER ME! ___-THIS MUST BE WHAT ITS LIKE TO HAVE A HOME AND FOLKS --

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch









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Births Recorded Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Vance now had Markham by the arm, playfully urging him toward the door.

When the been ample.

Whish straightened up, but no comment.

Markham straightened up, but no comment.

Markham, protesting vigorously.

Market.

E. Mand. M. Geljer, 4524 W. Florisean engage his arm from the other's grip.

But Vance was determined; and after a somewhat heated dispute, Markham gave in.

"I'm about through with this house, pocus," he growled, as we got into a taxicab.

"I'm about through with this house, pocus," he growled, as we got into a taxicab.

"I'm through already," said Vance.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

M. D. Tynan, 23, 4144 Ashland,
J. Sturges, 66, 1004 St. Ange.
F. Schneider, 84, 5131 Natural Bridge,
M. Studinski, 80, 2722 Sullivan,
S. Omoito, 73, 810 North Ninth,
Vinzenca Leduca, 46, 1427 N. Twentyfirst.
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Ellen Cronin. 80, 2209 Hebert.

J. Sullivan. 44, 413 South Broadway,
F. J. Jermain. 40, 3749 Evans.
Annabell Akers. 24, 3349 Market.
D. Sallier, Arc. 54, 580 Arsenal.
Geordiana Reed. 79, 4309 McPherson.
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M. Decker. 66, 4546A Athlone.
H. Tilman. 32, 1127 Howell
Anna K. Karr. 2109A East Warne.
Mary. Viceenstein. 68, 4986A St. Louis.
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H. Klara. 86, 1443 Monre.
Christinan Klussemann. 85, 2209 Hebert.
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RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

Saturday, November 12.

Shent night, KFRU, WBAL, WGR, KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc)-6, Talk 6:15, Home Radio Club; 6:30, Red Cross talk; 6:40, Concert; 7, R. C. A. hour; 7:30, Concert; 8, Phileo hour.

KFI. Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—7:30. Strangers' orchestra; 8. Florence Sanger, planist; 8:15. Radiotorial period: 8:30. Vest Pocket period: 9. Henry Starr, planist; 10. Saturday night revue; 11. Maurine Dyer, tenor; 12. Frogram; 1 p. m., Midnight frolic. KFVE, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—7, Coon Sanders' orchestra; 7:29, Bertha Oswits; 7:30, Sanders' orchestra; 7:50, Bertha Oswits; 8, Coon Sanders' orchestra; 8:20, Garnett Marks; 8:30, Sanders' orchestra; 8:50, Linette Cehler; 9:30, Ruby and Ruth; 10, Sanders' orchestra; 10:50, Panatrope concert; 11, Sanders' orchestra.

orcnestra.

KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8. Dinner concert; 9:15. Weekly sport review; 10. Revue program; 11. Phileo hour; 12. Rank Ellis orchestra; 1 a. m., Dance

KHJ, Los Angeles (405m-740kc)—8:30. Children's hour; 2:30, Talk; 10, Frolic pregram.

K10, San Francisco (428m-700kc)—7.
Children's hour; 8:30, Orchestra; 10,
Program: 11, Program: 12, Music; 1
a.m., Orchestra.

K1W. Chicago (528m-570kc)—6:32, Congress concert; 7, R. C. A. hour; 8, Philosophour; 9, Hamp's orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—6, Air School; 8. Philoo hour; 9, Popular pro-gram; 9:30, Great Western chefs; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic. Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF. New York (49]m-610ke)—6.

South Sea Islanders; 6:30, High Jinkers (WGY, WGR); 8, Old Gold on Broadway (WGY, WEHR, WWJ); 9.

Rolfe's orchestra; 10, Cass Hagan's orchestra.

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WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (370m-810kc)—8.
Symphony orchestra: 6:30, Musicale; 7.
Classical hour: 8, Studio program; 9.
Bennett concert.

WGN, Chicago (305m-980kc)—6:35,
Drake ensemble; 6:50, Old fashloned
almanack; 8, Musical program; 9, Organ recital; 9:20, Bryan Talbot, baritone; 9:30, Phantom violin; 10:10,
Sam 'n' Henry; 10:20, Music box;
10:40, Melody time.

WGT, Schenectady (379m-970kc)—6:30,
High Jinkers; 8, Old Gold on Broadway;
10, Dance program.

WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6:30,
Studio program; 7, B. C. A. hour; 8,
Philco orchestra; 9, Four Horsemen;
9:30, Velma Keys, pianis; 10, Sereuaders.

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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Standard time given at 8 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co. 12:45-3:00 P. M.

Yale-Princeton football game om New Haven, Saturday, Nov. 12 7:00 P. M.

Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra in the K. C. A. program: Overture, "Leonore" No. 3, Beethoven: Dance of the Mosquito, Liadow; Pacific 231, Honegrer; Symphonic Poem, "Spinning Wheel," Saint-Saens; Tales from the Viennese Woods, Johann Strauss. 8:00 P. M. "Robin Hood." Reginald de Koven's three-act comic opera, in the Philco Hour from WJZ.

9:00 P. M.

Dance music by Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra. 10:00-10:30 P. M. Dance music by Cass Hagan's Park Central Orchestra.

More and Better Health

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

OU are naturally more inter- titioner nor afforded by a ordi-Y ested in keeping well than in nary citizen, but it would be pos-getting well. That is to say, sible to provide a genuine, prac-

you believe first in preventing of tically complete check-up of the disease and only secondly in curing human body that would satisfy But even that is not enough. The vital protective examina-

No health examination can ever

be complete. A complete examination would be a full utilization of all available scientific methods for testing the quality of the tissues the functional capacity of the or-gans, and the possible effects of varying conditions of stress, etc. The subject would have to be kept under observation for a full year in order that comparative studies might be made and possibly thera-peutic tests as well. Such an examination would certainly do more harm than good. An examination is complete if it fulfills the purpose for which it is undertaken. There is probably a different syllabus for industrial qualifications,

these conditions.

Examination of the eyes, ears, representative, nose, and throat by a specialist. (Copyright, 1927.)

Haemoglobin blood test, Chemical and miscroscopical ex amination of the urine four times a

Midyear review of the case by means of a special form or ques

X-ray of chest. Electrocardiogram.
Metabolic products on the blood. Tonsil culture. X-ray of the teeth.

Urine concentration test, Differential blood count. Red and white count or examin-

But even that is not enough. You may be well, but there is such a thing as more health and better health.

This is attained most completely by living in harmony with the natural laws that make for your well being. You accomplish this largely by guarding against the first and always insidious beginning of disease. This calls for the periodic health examination by your physician.

No health examination can ever

Keeping A Schoolgirl Complexion

By VILMA BANKY

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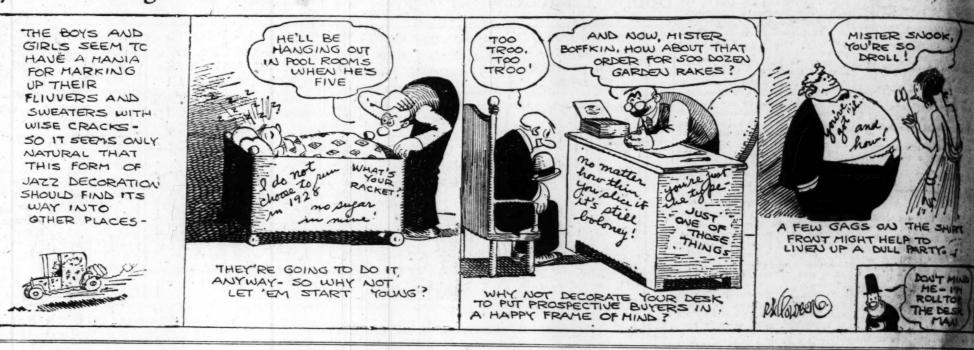


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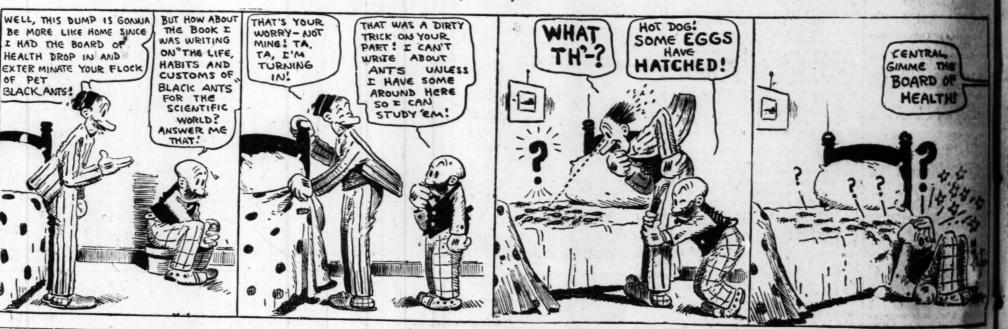
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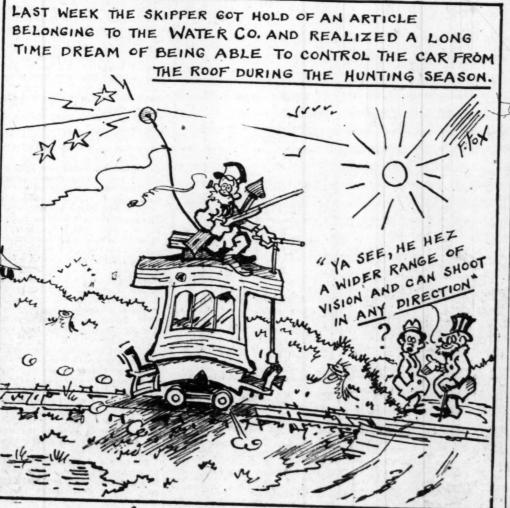
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TALIAN SLAIN BY ASSASSINS IN PARK

Charles Casamento, 34, or Killed in Carondelet Park
When Driving With Mrs.
Alice Greiner.

SHE IS HELD WITHOUT BOND FOR CORONER

Peclares That Shots Came From Passing Auto—Police Do Not Link Killing With Other Like Crimes.

Charles Casamento, 34 years old, of 724 Bayard avenue, was shot to death in his closed automobile in Carondelet Park at 4 p. m. yesterday, by men who had followed him in a touring car. The men escaped and police inquiry thus far has failed to link the crime with recent killings of other Italians.

The murder terminated a drive on which Mrs. Alice Greiner, 40. of 5319 Theodosia avenue, had accompanied Casamento. She is the mother-in-law of his brother, John Casamento, proprietor of a bar at 1902 Olive street.

Mrs. Greiner, who is held without bond for the Coroner, told a Post-Dispatch reporter her story of the affair at Carondelet police station last night. She said she and Casamento had been riding shout the city for about 45 minutes, that she did not notice anyone following them and that Casamento did not seem nervous or alarmed.

Mrs. Greiner's Story.
"I have known the Casamento brothers. John and Charles, about three years," Mrs. Greiner said. "Charles used to have a saloon on Morgan street. I don't know what business he has been in lately John married my daughter. Helen, about two years ago. Charles used to come to my house sometimes, to see me and my husband." The husband is George Greiner, a paper hanger.

"At noon today I called Charles up and told him a young man who was rooming at my house wanted it oget a job, and asked if he knew of any place. He asked me what I was going downtown about 3. It was going downtown about 3. It was then arranged that I should meet him at Delmar and Union boulevards about that time. He said he would be there unless something prevented. I intended, if I didn't see him, to go on downtown on a street car. Because of this uncertainty, I suppose, I didn't tell my husband of my plan to meet him. I was not especially trying to conceal it. "When I stepped off a Union car

"When I stepped off a Union car shortly after 3. Charles blew his horn, and I got in his car (a Studebaker cabriolet). I asked him if he knew of any job for my roomer, and he said he didn't know of any place open. He asked me if I wanted to go for a ride, and we rode over a number of streets until we came to Carondelet Park. He did not seem worried about anything and I did not observe anything out of the way.

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Heard Only Two Shots,

"Wo were in the southeast part
of the park, on the main roadway
(Gra t drive), running at moderate speed, when I heard a shot.
Then I saw a curtained touring
car to our left, a. 1 a hand sticking out of it, holding a revolver.

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"The first shot did not strike our car, so far as I know, but I was frightened, and opened the door to set out. As I jumped out on the roadway, I heard another shot, and heard Casamento groan. I heard only the two shots.

only the two shots.

"The touring car went on—I hadn't seen anyone get out of it—and I saw a closed car a short distance behind and saw a small man. wearing a cap and a bright-colored jacket or sweater, close up around his neck, walk toward Casamento's car. I called to him, 'Don't shoot me!' He came on over to Casamento's car, and looked in. I ran and stood behind a tree for several minutes, then I walked to the park steeper's house and told a woman there what had happened. I did not see what became of the man with the bright jacket."

Casamento was wounded in the left side, in or near the heart, and physicians who viewed the body believed death had come immediately. The bullet pierced the left front window of his car, which had

A loaded revolver, supposed to have been drawn by Casamento after he heard the first shot, was lying on the floor of his car. In

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